PEORIA CHURCH IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOUSE DRAFTERS OF TAX MEASURE IN AGREEMENT

The Schedule Placing - Tax On Taxes Is Scrapped

By Douglas B. Cornell Associated Press Staff Wirter Washington, March 21 -- P -- Hous

drafters of tax legislation today paved the way for starting open hearings March 30 on the \$792,000,000 Roosevelt program reaching a tentative agreement on a sharply revised corporation levy intended to avoid "tax-

The new schedule, it was learned authoritatively, would have the tax on statutory net income of corporations, with rates dependent on what por-tion of net income was diverted into

found to call for a "tax on taxes."

It would have applied to percent ages of net income withheld for reserves, rather than to total net income. Under it, corporations would have paid taxes not only to earnings. retained in corporate treasuries, but also on profils withheld from stock-bolders to pay such taxes

Subcommittee transfers were pledg ed to secrecy on specific rates in the new achedule, but it was described as designed to provide approximately the \$620,000,000 additional revenue sought

the administration. President Roosevelt advised congress that \$620,000,000 for farm relief and bonus prepayment might be obtained from taxes on undistributed corporate income and dividends. These would be substituted for existing corporate levies. He suggested also that \$517,000,000 by raisen over perhaps three years by new processing taxes and a "windfall" levy on unpaid or returned AAA processing taxes.)

Woman And Son Are Killed When Train Hits Auto

Four Others Riding In Car Reported To Have Been Injured

111. March 21.-(P)-A command her 7-vear old son were the receipt of evidence that several killed today and four persons were anti-New Deal organizations have injured when the Diplomat, fast Bal- drawn their principal financial suptimore and Ohio passenger train, port from a virtually identical list of crashed into their automobile at a grade crossing near Sandoval

Mrs. Buchhorn's two daughters, Marjorie, 19, and Mrs. Charles Jones, 20;
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crossing on U. S. Highway 51, onehalf mile east of the B. & O. depot Talmadge of Georgia. The telegrams at Sandoval. The train demolished the automobile, carying parts of the wreckage 50 yards down the track.

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Austria, Hungary And Italy Ready To Sign Treaty

New Document Will Replace And Strengthen Rome Accords Of 1934

By Andrue Berding Associated Press Foreign Staff Rome, March 21.-(A)-A reliable source disclosed tonight that rep-resentatives of Italy. Austria and Hungary had agreed, after conferences here, to sign a new consultative treaty strengthening and replacing the

Rome accords of 1934.

Premier Mussolini had made a re newed bid for continued friendship of Austria and Hungary in consultations with Chancellor Kurt Schschnigg of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary. It was those nations which expressed their sympathy for the Italian cause when the League of Nations tried to stop the Italo-Ethioplan war with sanctions.

The terms of the new treaty were

An earlier scheduled approved in-formally was scrapped because it was found to call for a transport formally was scrapped because it was

Austria guaranteed, but it was learned that Hungary is not very enthusiastic on

Economic talks were still to come. It was reliably stated.

The same source revealed Premier Goemboes was seeking two concessions-righed guarantees for the Hungarian nunorities in Rumania, Prechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, and Humsary's right to armament equality with those same neighbors.

The treaty of Trienon-the pace pact signed June 4, 1930, among the allied powers and Hungary-allows Hungary about 36,000 men. A similar

PLAN PROBE OF ANTI-NEW DEAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Report Receipt Of Evidence

By Richard L. Turner Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, March 21 - P - Senate lobby investigations today reported

large contributors.

This was learned, investigators said.

The accident occurred at a grade grass roots convention of anti-New Deal Democrats, headed by Governor of one of its leaders, John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., have been sub-

poenaed by the committee. J. A. Arnold, manager of the American Taxpayers League this week underwent a sharp cross examination by the lobby committee on his relations with Kirby, a former as-For Jacksonville and Violnity—The operation. Chairman Black (D-Ala) weatherman predicts showers and intimated, however that the commitwarmer weather for today. Monday tee would seek to bring out facts about

190; P. M. 2994. Randolph Hearst, challenging the Chicago and Vicinity—Rain Sun-legality of the committee's methods of

day; cat repeatedly against a wall until it ganization during Illinois conserva-

For days neighbors had heard the animal yowling and the two men laughing, Girolo said. Investigation Normal, Ill., March 21.—(P)—Lindisclosed the cat was given liquor as coin, Ill., high school placed first tolaughing, Girolo said. Investigation Normal, Ill., March 21.—(P)—Lin. disclosed the cat was given liquor as coin, Ill., high school placed first to-day in the sub-district Illinois high school speech league contest with a Municipal Judge Twin Michelson total of 36 points.

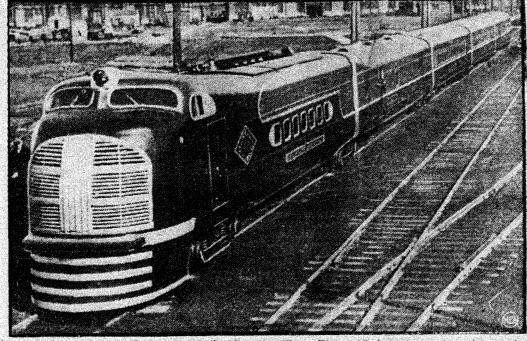
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NEW STREAMLINER ARRIVES



New st version of the streamline vogue in railroading, the "Green Diamond," above, is soon to go into service on the Illinois Central between Chicago and St. Louis. Test runs are now being made. The "Green Diamond" is expected to do the 294 miles in less than five hours. The five cars are designed as a single unit.

Johnston City Has \$100.000 Fund To Clear Flooded Mine

State Department Of Mines And Minerals Will Work On Old Ben Mine

Johnston City, Ill., March 21.—(F)— night.
A state appropriation of \$100,000 made. Behind them in the 13 states ton City flood situation.

mine—is. Miners have not worked had much to do with that.
since early December except to bat- Behind them, too, were 221,500

the abandoned mines the Old Ben need a billion dollars Corporation can pump water out of. The state which suffered most durturn to our jobs," said Jesse Jackson. -Pennsylvania-appeared last night local union president.

done in sub-zero weather.

went to the farm for eid.

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The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last
hight gave temperatures as: High 54;
current 51 and low 32.

Kirby's activities later.

Meanwhile. House leaders planned
to put through Black's joint resolution to equip the committee with \$10,current 51 and low 32.

The organization of 20 county-units of
fish and game clubs, comprising 81
township chapters with more than
11,000 members, was announced today
by C. F. Thompson, Illinois Director
of Conservation

relations between hunter and farmer rains at the river's source would send get back to work."

169 Persons Are Dead as Unruly Rivers Roar Fresh Threats at People, Property Attorney General David T. Wilentz in of railroad bridges and mines in the neighborhood, said they mand Fisher to ask Supreme Court the miners' feud.

By The Associated Press The unruly rivers roated fresh threats at people and property last

available today brightened the John- through which they course were 169 dead-a figure that increased only by on City 1000 Shitting.

The city of 6,000 isn't flooded but two from Friday. The chergetic her its principal industry-Old Ban Coal roism of thousands of relief workers

tle waters which seeped in frog homeless men, women and children abandoned workings and stopped all Even that figure was admittedly conservative.

The money will be used to buy The property damage was at least pumps and provide working funds for \$270,000,000. There was little doubt the state department of mines and but that it would rise much higher. minerals. An attempt will be made if the loss to wage carners and to re-Lobby Investigators to free the abondoned mines from tailers is considered, together with the eventual cost of relici and re-"When the water is pumped from habilitation, the money cost may ex-

its mine in 15 days and we can re-ling the week of unprecedented flood to be past the worst. The waters of Balling has gone on at the mine the Monongahela and Allegheny since December but water seepeod which converge at Pittsburgh to form through broken concrete seals faster the Ohio, were falling. They were than it could be taken from the col- still above flood stage, but the watliery. Giant buckets were attached ers which had overflown Pittsburgh to the cages. Much of the work was earlier in the week were receding. Renabilitation was definitely begun.

When the bailing falled the miners - But downstream points became more and more alarmed. Flood stage of the estimated damage for the This was learned, investigators said.

The dead were Mrs. Doris Buchhorn and her son Bryan, of Salem, line the course of an extensive and horn and her son Bryan, of Salem, line the course of twenty or twenty or twenty or twenty of the seals on the theory they would morning, and rising. It is expected from the seals on the theory they would morning, and rising. It is expected well and plug up breaks in the constant of the seals on the theory they would morning, and rising. It is expected well and plug up breaks in the constant of the seals on the theory they would morning, and rising. It is expected well and plug up breaks in the constant of the seals on the theory they would morning, and rising. It is expected well and plug up breaks in the constant of the seals on the theory they would morning. Arthur M. IIVIC

Although intended for Old Ben It will probably be a week before mine the appropriation also can be used for any flooded mine near here. The predicted tast night that by the time the property products as the probably continued by the time that the probable of the probabl

Fish And Game

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Clubs Organize

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largely land owners, farmers and lect, because there were reports that a chance" he continued, sportsmen, form the initial step in a the waters were receding upstream. "If we ever get out of this depres-

in other flood-struck states. Looters after election."

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169 Are Dead And 221,500 Homeless in Flood Areas

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(Vermont and New Hampshire officials have not attempted to estimate the damage in their respective states. but reports indicate it may total at least \$23,000,000, bringing the total flood-affected states to \$271,500,000.)

Says Recovery

Says Nation Watching Life outlined yesterday by Secretary Wall, lous to keep and raise it yourself. And Death Race Between

The clubs, whose members are new rains would have negligible ef- save us from ruin why not give him for land diverted from commercial

nay, moderate to possibly riesh southeast winds; Monday cloudy and colder, possibly rain or snow flurries in
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relations between hunter and farmer family from the director said he hoped the clubs it screaming down its channel and public opinion to lessen would "mold public opinion" to lessen wo There was martial law in dozens of blank check aggregating one and one

Other competing schools and their points follow: Mansfield, 20; Pekin, 14; Farmer City 13; Eikhart 12; Waynesville, 5; Normal 6; and Lathord Mansfield will compete 30 man identified by police as John T. Skelly, 76, of Springfield, 76, of Springfield, was killed and identified by police as John T. Skelly, 76, of Springfield, was killed and identified by police as John T. Stelly 76, of Springfield, was killed and identified by police as John T. Skelly, 76, of Springfield, was killed and identified by police as John T. Skelly, 76, of Springfield, was killed and identified by police as John T. Skelly, 76, of Springfield, was killed as a here for there by others more public power (which) x x x in the fortunate. Farmers, fleeing from their intended land, brought milk and propers of an intended land, brought milk and propers of the Haleah Park race track and convention of the Haleah Park race track and conve

2 MOVES TO BE MADE TO SAVE B. HAUPTMANN

Attorneys Will Seek New Trial For The Condemned Man

By Samuel G. Blackman, Associated Press Staff Writer. Trenton, N. J., March 21,—(4)—Two moves will be made next week by defense lawyers to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from death in the electric chair the night of March 31 C Floyd Fisher, an authoritative ing Hearing Of Arguments source disclosed today, will ask for a new trial and failing in that direction, will seek mercy from the court of pardons for the man convicted of Benton, Ill., March 21.—(P)—A jury kidnaping and killing the Lindbergh today convicted Mitchell McDonaid

Invitations to the execution were county miners, of bombing the Vallet received today by the official wit- Coal company mine last Aug. 26. nesses and unless Hauptmann wins. Sentence was deferred pending the one of his last moves or obtains an hearing of arguments for a new trial. tion, he will walk to the chair a few acterized the bombing as an outgrowth minutes after Charles Zied, Philadel- of mine war violence in the struggle

Governor Hoffman has said re- the Illinois coal fields. petecly he did not plan to grant. Hart said other trials would follow,

he became interested in the case. he frequented City Island, the defendants soon after his arrest. Bronx through all of the summer of

Condon used the island.

Fisher will make the point that The death damage and desolation Fisher will make the point that figures in the flood areas, as revised Condon who identified Hauptmann at Flemington as the man to whom he pail the \$50,000 ransom on the night of April 2, 1982, had daily opportuni-20,000,000 ties to see Hauptmann on the Island, 13,000,000 yet did not recognize him.

4 504,000 Farmers Protest Rates In New AAA

169 221,500 \$245,500,000 Will Not Receive Sufficient day's session of the over his parentage. Reimbursement Under Plan Still a senior in high cshool, Mary Margaret Mordoff, called as a witness They Claim

> By Jerry Greene Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, March 21.—(P)—An- Margaret Mann I nouncement of some details of the seeks his custody. new farm program brought a quick response today in telegraphed protests against rates and conditions for paying soil conservation subsidies to producers of rice, sugar, and of the three pears old led. producers of rice, sugar cane and the three year old lad.

would not receive sufficient reimbursement under the payment plan been with you and you are very anx-

crops to soil conserving uses. The AAA seeks to shift to that category some

was said in almost no instance to con-

eral health service were extending be 9 billions and Mr. Roosevelt is sociation completed plans today for bovine snack. New plans were sent Sheriff Ross Ozburn said some of their help wherever the need existed back asking congress for another its 57th annual joint convention with to him today with the notation. For the men were also implicated in the the Illinois Pharmaceutical Associa- reference, not fodder places, not only in New England but half billion dollars, good only until tion at Springfield, Ill., May 11 to 13, The convention program was dis-H. C. Stickler, Chicago, president of

HISTORIC FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BURNED

Convict 2 Men On Charges Of **Bombing Mine**

Sentence Is Deferred Pend For New Trial

and Robert Robertson, Franklin judicial stay of execu- State's Attorney Marion Hart char-

Hauptmann a second reprieve. He based on evidence gathered by state that the fire might have been of insaid if anything of a sensational na- and federal authorities in widespread coudiary origin after Albert Sewell. should develop he would request investigations launched to halt bomb-

McDonald and Robertson were a rear exit an linked with the Valler combing was discovered. Pisher will base his application for through the testimony of Dr. Edwin a new trial on information uncovered O'Neill of the Northwestern crime deby Governor Harold G. Hoffman since tection laboratory. Dr. O'Neill testified a bit of string in the exploded Of major importance, Pisher said, bomb had been broken from a piece was built in 1881, was destroyed will be Hauptmann's statement that found in the possession of one of the while the rear part of the temple,

Puts In Own Bid For "Sonny Boy"

17 Year Old high School Girl Wants To Raise

the custody of "Sonny Boy" in today's session of the court hearing sens watched firemen fight the blaze

under control. for her father, agreed with his con-tention that "Souny Boy" was born to the late Mrs. Mordoff and was not the lilegitimate offspring of Mrs. Margaret Mann Fletcher. 24, who Margaret Mann Fletcher, 24,

Has Got To Win signs beets.

The protesting farmers were understood to be contending that they would not receive sufficient reimbre by saying she wanted to keep "Sonny Boy" herself.

To the question: "The child has

was born to her at Minneapolis in Glasgow Baptist Church and the September, 1932.

Panama City. Fla., March 21 - (P) cemetery,

B. E. Fulghum, project supervisor, day in an investigation of the theft laid the plans for a building at the of 14,000 feet of copper wire from the older in extreme west Sunday; Monday fair, colder.

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WANT NEW TRIAL

Miami. Fla., March 21.—(P)—At-continued up until several weeks ago torneys for U. Rae Colson, Paris. Ill., The sheriff said the stolen copper was lithograph manufacturer, today sought hauled away in trucks and sold in

FLAMES ALSO BADLY DAMAGE SHRINE TEMPLE

Fire Chief Places Loss Between \$250,000 And \$300,000

Peoria, Ili., March 21.-(A)-Fire tonight destroyed the historic First Congregational church and the rear part of the adjoining Mohammed between rival unions for dominance in by Fire Chief Ben Butler, between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Police investigated church janitor, and Louis Gibson, a Robertson were a rear exit an hour before the fire

Two men, both of whom, Chief Butler said, had been drinking, were questioned by police Chief Butler said the church which was built in 1881, was destroyed

erected at a cost of \$150,000, was in The church was enveloped in flames when firemen arrived. Firemen concentrated their efforts in saving the

The church was originally built at a cost of \$91,000, and had a seating capacity of 1,500 persons. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Kyle Booth, said four years ago \$10,000 was spent on the charty organ,

Sheriff Marcus Onon, of Peoris county, a member of the Masonic order, saved the organization's records

in the temple. While freenen battled the flames at the rear, Olson bat-tered down the front door, and with Farm Program

Chicago, March 21.—(A)—The pretty the aid of volunteers, carried the records to nearby homes.

The fire was one block from the The fire was one block from the business district. Thousands of per-

for four hours before it was brought

Mrs. John Fundel Of Glasgow Dies;

She next surprised the court room Death Occurs Saturday After Brief Illness: Funeral At Baptist Church

lous to keep and raise it yourself, aren't you?" she replied with an emJohn Fundel, 69, passed away at her As agricultural extension directors phatic "yes":

As agricultural extension directors "You're a little young at 17 to care urday morning at 11 e'clock following

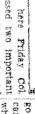
Royal Neighbors of America. Funeral services will be held Mon-

Progress on a Works Progress and ministration projects here was halted temporarily when a cow ate the Eight men were under arrest here to-

theft of copper from a mine of the Illinois Southern Coal Co., in Perry

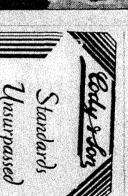
The thefts began last December and

for the convention were made by El-Near Orlando, \$8100, at Springfield Axilland visitors in the city yester- gin and Joliet, John B. Morgan, presie





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HE PRISONER VARNER BAXTER SHARK ISLAND"



ORS ENTERING LAIN PRICE DROP STATED IN REPORT

Meeting of U.C.T.

A. E. Harris Heads Council for Year; Delegates to Convention Named

g to bearish sentiment as to are trade reports emphasizing rige acreage seeded in United winter crop territory and the relevance of the crop taken go le outlook for the crop taken go to the crop taken go to the crop taken go to mimediate requirements, are slow to take hold your nearly it a bushel cheaper el many months are down 1933 cents a rige and oats also 2 cents to 21 in h corn at 11614 decline, but no for a that the visible to the fact that the visible continues yet about the small-win for this time of year. Oats no g shipped in very freely defence meager return neited by E Jacksonville U.C.T. council held its regular meeting Friday night, with a good attendance. Chelso G. Siesna of Quincy council, No 93, was a welcome visitor.

Election of officers for the coming year was held and the following were elected:

mis off, with corn at 11611 decline but Secretary-treasurer—L. R. Craix. Teest-brevisions 17 to 32 cents higher received but for the fact that the visible resupply continues yet about the small-west known for this time of year. Oats the growers will be the meager return netted by the fact had aces the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land aces for all the favorable export in trade in land.

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Theodore Michaels for meeting to be held in Springfield May 1, 5, 16, are L. F. O'Donnell, May 1, 18, 18, are L. F. O'Donnell, Ma

Senior counselor—A. E. Harris. Junior counselor—Fred Kumle. Past senior counselor—L. F. O'Don

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REALTY TRANSPER

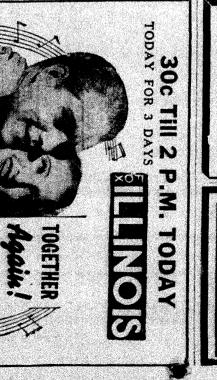
death of Theodore C. Michaels, my years a car inspector at the FSt. L. railroad shops here, oe at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morn. his residence 964 North Main Mr. Michaels 85 years old had ribusty ill for the past 10 days was born in McConnelisburg, ming to Illinois when 8 years of residing with an uncle in the life commmunity in Scott. He had been a resident of n colmty since early manhood Michaels was united in marwith Miss Lizzie Voorhees, who sed him in death 17 years ago urvived by two dauguters, Miss de Michaels with whom he resident of 968 Main street. There are five hildren and two great granden. Baked Ham supper Christ-ian Church Tues., March 24, 5:30, 35c. Orlena Gotschall to J. B. Keptinger, part southwest quarter, 33-13-8.

Salt Rising BREAD Every Wednesday and Saturday Raker's Bungalow Bakery











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Fund Must Be Raised Quickly Here; Contributions Beginning to Come

Whatever Morgan county is to dis-Whatever Morgan county is to dis-be made at once. The chapter di-tribute to the Red Cross disaster re-rectors have decided not to put on lief fund for flood sufferers in the an active campaign for the money east must be secured quickly, Miss but voluntary subscriptions will be Alma Mackness, county chapter exec- greatly appreciated.

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among 200,000 homeless flood victims is almost beyond the power of imagi-There have been one \$5 contribution and six for \$1 each. Donations should

The widow of a deceased World war veteran, who is confined in a hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for the past several months, writes the following letter to the local Red Cross chapter, sending her dona-tion to the fund for the relief of the flood sufferers: "I am enclosing a check for \$1.00 to apply to the fund for flood relief. I haven't much to spare, but we must not let those poor iomeless people go uncared for.

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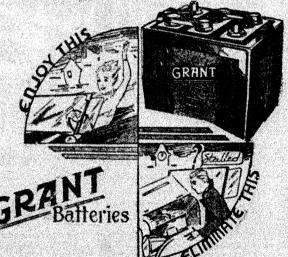
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Finish Planting 80 Acres of Potatoes On Hospital Farms

Hope for Big Yield from Larger Area; 1935 Crop Was 5.611 Bushels

Workers on the Jacksonville State Hospital have finished the planting and his candidacy for re-nomination. of potatoes. Eight hundred bushels William Benson, representing Daof potatoes. Eight hundred bushels William Benson, representing Da-of Red River Ohlo seed potatoes were vid Evans for the legislature, spoke used in planting eighty acres of concerning Mr Evans' record in the

Last year the hospital farms carried 75 acres of potatoes from which Harry Mann, chairman of the Hora crop of 5.611 bushels was harvested, ner for Governor Club of Springfield. acre. With more acreage and a good dred members. season, the management hopes to Rev. H. H. DeWitt spoke in praise the institution.

Despite the big crop harvested last year, it was necessary to purchase the principal speaker of the evening more than an equal amount of pota- He discussed the sales tax in general,

cation in California.

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RESESSESSES COLORED DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING IN INTEREST OF HORNER ERRERERE

A meeting of the Morgan County Horner for Governor Colored Club was held Friday evening in the club's new headquarters on South West The meeting was called to order by Hayden Walker, president of the Morgan County Horner for Governor Club.

Elmer Sample, Democratic candidate for coroner, spoke briefly concerning his present administration

general assembly and urged his nomination at the coming primary. Harry Mann, chairman of the Hor-

The yield was not up to the average, spoke briefly, stating that the Sangas in a good year it is possible to raise amon County Horner for Governor a hundred bushels of potatoes to the Colored Club has more than five hun-

greatly increase the potato supply of of Governor Horner and this admin-Hershel White, of Springfield, was

toes from outside to maintain the stating that while the tax was not hospital tables for the twelve months. exactly what the administration Dr. S. D. McKinney of Alton, state would have desired, that it was the deportation agent, is visiting the hos- only tax that would raise the necesmital today. He and Mrs. McKinney sary revenue at the present time. He recently returned from a month's va- stated that when Governor Henry ation in California.

Horner became governor of the state E B Bentley, state reimbursing of of Illinois that the state was in debt icer, visited the institution on busi-several millions of dollars and that their credit was not the best and that C. C. Williams, state landscape de-they were paying 6% interest on bor-signer, was at the hospital on bust-rowed funds. Comparing that situation with the present condition, he called attention to the fact that the state government was operating on a "pay as you go" basis and that inferest rates were less than 3% thanks to Governor Horner and the

> John Dunn, the newly elected president, spoke briefly in favor of the present Democratic administration and advised the audience that the club had a membership of sixty at the present time and expected to have at least one hundred before the next

The next meeting will be held in headquarters on South West street Friday evening, March 27th, at 8:00 p. m. A Springfield speaker will deliver the main address. The public is invited to attend.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL SCENE OF REGULAR NEIGHBORHOOD MEET

The regular neighborhood program was held Friday evening at Jefferson school and was well attended. A short program opened the entertain ment, followed by four reels of movie films. An hour of gymnasium games closed the program. Several vocal duet numbers were

given by Misses Myrtle Denny and Eleanor Large, with Miss Marjorie Warlick as accompanist, A. D. Hermann led the audience in a community sing. Selections on the ukelin were given by Ralph Combes. A humorous talk completed the entertainment at the opening of the program.



Only birds can make a pint of chicken (ced.

Dentists, Doctors Meet at Carrollton

Dr. Louis T. Byars, St. Louis, Speaks to Society on Lesions of Mouth

White Hall.—The annual joint meeting of the Greene County Medical society and the dentists of the county was held in Lindsay hotel in Carrollton Priday evening following a dinner served at the hotel. The speaker was Dr. Louis T. Byars, associate to Dr. Vilray P. Blair of St. Louis, His subject was "Lesions of the Mouth," of interest to the medical and dental professions. Dr. Beger of Indianapolis, ind., was a guest.

Those present from Carrollton were Dr. A. K. Baldwin, Dr. E. E. Jouett, Dr. A. D. Wilson, and the dentists were Dr. H. H. Levi, Leon Flatt, Fred Walter, and N. D. Vedder.

From White Hall were Dr W. H. Garrison, Dr. W. T. Stickley, Dr. Paul Bauer, Dr. F. N. McLaren, and the dentists were Dr. I. T. Maupin, Dr. A. C. Rich, and Dr. H. C. Haynes.

From Roodhouse were Dr. N. J. Bucklin, Dr. E. W. Thomas, Dr. H. W. Smith, and the dentists were Dr. I. E. Close, Dr. L. A. Rawlings, From Greenfield were Dr. C. O.

Bulger and Drs. O. J. Gause, and the dentists were Dr. M. E. Winters and

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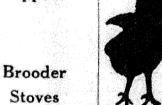
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The Rainbow Mothers' Circle met means were served.

Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Circle will attend the morning service.

C. W. Nichols, 300 E. Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Frank Smith. Mrs. William Amos McCurley and Mrs. William Report of the Mothers' Circle will also attend.

Young America Literary Society Holds Party.

The Young America Literary Society Holds Party. The Rainbow Mothers' Circle met ments were served. Bicks were assistant hostesses.

The president Mrs. Laura Sturdy Rev. O. W. Prait is troduced Mrs. H. J. Stratton, of the Entertained at Meeker Home League of Women Voters, who pre- During his stay in our city this sented the subject, "The Merit System week, the Rev. O. W. Pratt was enin Civil Service." Following the busi- tertained by Westminster church in Eye,

Presbyterian church, Decatur, Saturness session contests were held and at day morning. the close of the afternoon, refresh-Young America Literary

orated in spring colors, Fifty couples

to Una Belle Hogan, dressed as an Egyptian princess; Alex McDade, Scotch Highlander: Hazel Smith, Pop-Stanko Malnarich, Chicago, was

chairman of the committee serving with Harold Fragel, Peoria, president of the society. The I. S. D. band under the direction of F. G. Fancher furnished the mosic. The games were played between dances.

Prizes for the best costumes went

the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Meeker, and for dinners at Baxter Hall with the students by Mr. and

of president and Mrs. H. C. Jaquith and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Stoops, and at Kiwanis Club by Dr. F. B. Oxtoby. He

returned to his pulpit in Westminster

Miss Effic Epler Will

attended

Lecture in Springfield Miss Effic Epler of this city will deliver an illustrated lecture in Spring-field this evening under auspices of the Episcopal churches of that city The lecture is to be given as a benefit for the Orphanage of the Holy Child Miss Epler's subject will be the Cali-formia Missions and Spanish Fiesta.

Malta Shrine Entertains

At Card Party and Supper Malta Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, entertained in the Masonic Temple at an afternoon card party Friday, followed by a six o'clock sup per. During the evening meeting the election of officers was held.

Officers for the next term are: Worthy High Priestess-Mrs. Mary

Watchman of Shepherds-Hubert A Littler.

Noble Prophetess-Mrs. Lola Jane Wright. Worthy Chaplain-Mrs. Mary K.

Worthy Scribe-Miss Clara Magill. Worthy Treasurer-Miss M. Gertrude

Worthy Shepherdess-Mrs. Pauline

Worthy Guide-Mrs. Frances Hart-

A musical program was given at the close of the meeting which included several vocal numbers by students from the School for the Blind, acompanied by Miss Lorene Deweese. The next meeting will be held April at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple and at this time the installation of officers will take place. The Masons, their families and friends will be guests at

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entertained the members of the local LYNNVILLE P. T. A. U.S. Spanish War Veterans camp and Auxiliary Friday evening, Bridge and other games were enjoyed by the guests during the entertainment and prizes were won by E. E. Henderson. who received high, with low going to Mrs. Helen Gilbert. At the close of the game delicious refreshments were

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Lena Francis.

************ SOCIAL CALENDAR

Chapter CY of P.E.O. will meet on ing program was given: Vocal solos, When I Grow to Old Monday afternoon with Miss Jessie Jenks, 846 West State street. Miss to Dream and Miami Moon-Harold Claire Stevenson will be the program Hamel.

The Wohelo, Wetomachick, and Cheehalo Camp Fires will meet at the Congregational church at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at 2:00 o quilt and make hospital dressings.
The Guild of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. H. J. Stratton, 1008 Grove street. Mrs. John Taylor will be assistant

Wednesday

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank J. Heinl, 810 South Diamond street.

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, 843 West State

Wesley Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at the parsonage with a potluck dinner. Sewing will be done for Passavant hospital, Thursday Lafayette P.T.A. will meet at the

Washington school on Thursday at 7:30. This will be guest night.
Ebenezer Ladies' Aid will meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arch Bridgeman. This is the annual Dolar Day. Friday
The Oak Lawn Ladies' Aid will meet

on Friday at the Sanatorium.

VISITS SISTER HERE

Mrs. G. C. Guthrie is spending the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Heaton, while enroute to her home in Los Angeles, Callf., after several months spent in the east.

Mrs. R. F. Freeland was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday from Mere-

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Women's Clubs Are Entertained

Greene County

Centerville Community Club Members Are Hosts; News Notes

Carrollton, March 20 .- The members of the Centerville Community club were hostesses to the Greene County Federation of Women's Clubs. Wednesday afternoon at the Carrollton Presbyterian church. president, Mrs. C. R. Thomas of Roodhouse, presided. New officers were elected to serve a term of three years. President, Mrs. James Ford, Green-field; vice-president, Mrs. Meade Dixon, Rockbridge; Mrs. P. Achenbach Rockbridge, secretary. The district president, Mrs. Clarence Skeel of of Greenfield was the principal speaker, and the subject of his address was "The Legal Rights of Warners" Twenty-two conductorium. "The Legal Rights of Women." A Brancato attitained success at a single musical program consisted of two bound when she appeared with the

News Notes

The Greene County Board of Supervisors at a meeting this week, voted concert which she will give in this fering prevented by the wonderful down a proposal to sponsor once more city with her marvelous range and campaign you are now carrying on federal project involving relief gardens and a canning factory. During the past two years several plots of ground have been leased in different 2 parts of the county and persons on relief in these communities were permitted under proper supervision to J. A. Weeks of Arenzville we grow vegetables for their own use iter in this city Wednesday. during the summer and for canning for winter use. A. B. Van Scholk had Beardstown were visitors here Wed-general supervision of the gardens nesday. and also managed the canning factory in this city. The fact that the care of dependents goes back to the town- he is attending the Convention of the ship this summer, under the change of the law, probably had something to do with the decision of the board to absent from school the past several drop the gardens and canning project An effort to balance the county budget also influenced the board. Robert L Lester Cettle Norma Schmitt, Dor-Edwards, superintendent of the county othy Tennis. Joan Pate, Mildred farm, was re-employed as county su- Clark, Anna Ruh, Louise Dickman. perintendent of the poor, for a term ending July 1, when the change in the law goes into effect. Pauper bills for the preceeding three day from Archaville months amounted to \$6560.00, which was about one-half the entire total allowance for the quarter. All bills FOR RENT - 40 acre farm, allowed at the meeting amounted to The L. M. I. Club met Monday aft-

ernoon at Library Hall. A paper pre- 3350 c/o Journal. pared by Mrs. M. A. Beger, who was unable to be present, was read by Mra. O. T. Purl. Subject "Our Writer Presi-HOLDS MEETING dents." Circle To Meet

Member of the East End Reading evening at the school with a good circle will be entertained Monday aftattendance. The president, Edith ernoon, March 23 at the home of Mrs. Mason, presided over the business Jesse Davis, instead of Mrs. E. W. session. A committee consisting of

Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. Yates Potter and Mr. Spencer were named to nominate officers for the new year. REVIVAL MEETINGS

Rev. Garfield Rodgers, who is consocial and a committee named as ducting a revival series of meetings follows to make the plans: Mrs. Scott Holmes, Mrs, T. R. Howe and Mrs. at Martin's Prairie Baptist church, Clifford Cox. The meeting was then five miles east of Roodhouse, reports turned over to the "Dad" with Mr. increasing interest and good attend-McNeeley in charge and the follow- ance at the services.

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ROSEMARIE BRANCATO

president, Mrs. Clarence Skeel of Kampsville, gave a short talk and urget all members to attend the district metiling to be held in Roodhouse.

Rosemarie Brancato, coloratura sowidows and orphans larger than that prano, whose concert was postponed, created by the war. As patriotic metiling to be held in Roodhouse. meeting to be held in Roodhouse, April 23. Attorney Julian Hutchens ative Concert Association at 8:15 p. m. cidents."

plano solos, by Miss Dorothy Walter; Chicago Opera company, reaching two vocal numbers sung by James fame overnight. In the role of Gilds Kidd, acompanied by Miss Virginia in "Rigoletto" the public had found Merrill. Mrs. Tony Hansen played a an adorable interpreter. Her voice to live and rear our children. pipe-organ number. A luncheon was soared with a freedom to the highest served before the conclusion of the reaches of the human voice—a lyric

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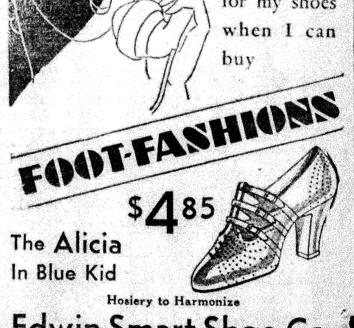
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Statute as Applied to Change in Primary

so numerous have been the inquiries of the State's Attorney relative to the right of voters to change their ticket in a city primary between April election to be held April 14. 1936, W. H. Absher, State's Attorney thinks it advisable that the following statements as to the law applicable thereto be made public in order that

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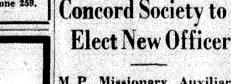
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Concord—The Missionary Auxiliary the first of the week after a weeks of the Methodist Protestant church visit here with her parents, Mr. and will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara Nickel Tuesday afternoon, March 24th. As this will be

NEW BOOK EXPLAINS

and other rectal afflictions. This book has been making her home the past explains why rectal disorders cause few weeks with Mr. Geo. Deitrick.

such common aliments as headaches. Mrs. Ellen Coullas of Chapin spent nervousness, stomach and liver a few days this week with Mr. and troubles, and loss of vigor. It points Mrs. B. A. Cratz. ittions frequently result. The mild Thornton & Minor treatment, by which more than 46,000 men and women have been restored to health during the past 57 years, and which requires no hospitalization or the use of dangerous anaesthetics, is fully explained. If you are afflicted, send for copy of this frank and informative book which will be sent you in plain wrapper absolutely free, Address Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1027. 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Missouri. (Adv.)



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returned to their home in Rock Island

Mrs. Nettie Million and Mrs. Craw-

afternoon. Mrs. Ada Barton accom-

in Jacksonville Wednesday. Called From Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roe were callers

attended the funeral services of his

grandmother, Mrs. Hester Abernathy

Rev. Geo. Hoyda visited last week

Herman Wessler of Arenzville was business caller here Friday.

a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crawford of

McKendree Chapel were callers at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braner

Mrs. Clara Nickel and Mrs. Ployd

John Yeck who is on the sick list

called on her mother, Mrs. Ada Bar-

ton Wednesday evening.

John Brown of Rock Island spent

the week-end here with home folks.

Mrs. Lloyd Clement has returned

iome after several weeks stay with

Dr. Ellsworth Black of Jacksonville was a professional caller here last

SEEDS

Bulk and Packet HEINL'S

50 Chickens Stolen

From Two Farmers

Thieves Get 36 Fine Hens from George Haynes in **Asbury Community**

Chicken thieves were abroad Morgan county again Friday night, and two flocks were raided on farms

of the Asbury neighborhood, south-

east of Jacksonville. Thirty-six fine Buff Orpington hens were taken from

the farm of George Haynes, and 14

mixed chickens from the premises of

The sheriff's office was notified and deputies went to both places. Thre tracks led from the Haynes farm

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

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is reported improved.

Miss Pauline Barton of M

Monday evening.

with his brother, Rev. M. Z. Hovda of

Mrs. Sam Brockhouse.

panied them home.

Be Held May 1 at

Choral Club Program and Crowning of Queen to Be Featured

The Annual May Festival will b ford of Jacksonville visited at the held at the High school on May home of Mrs. Clara Nickel Friday sponsored by the Choral club, at sponsored by the Choral club, and directed by Miss Lena Höpper, music supervisor. Many numbers are being arranged by the chorsi club for this event which is outstanding on the High school calendar.

The crowning of the May Queen wil Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deitrick of ublished by the Thornton & Minor Galesburg were called here a few days be a feature of great interest, as the linic—the world's oldest institution ago on account of the serious illness choice of the queen and her attendspecializing in the treatment of piles and death of Miss Cora Deltrick who ants is a secret until the evening of

The guest soloist will be Miss Sara out the extreme danger of neglecting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason and Mason of Chicago, who formerly reven a minor case of piles . . . shows daughters of Sinclair were callers here sided in Jacksonville and was a member of the Treble Clef club. Miss Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Destrick were Mason has won honors in Chicago a callers in Jacksonville Friday after- the Festival of Music held at Soldier Wilbur Abernathy of Rock Island

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Former White Hall Man to Be Brought Home for **Burial Monday**

Dr. E. J. Peek Dies

Word has been received by relatives in Jacksonville that Dr. E. J. Peek of White Hall, died at Houston, Texas He has been in failing health for a long period and with his wife spent the winter in Texas, hoping to regain his strength.

The remains will arrive in White Hall on Michael and funeral services will be on Tuesday, at the White Hall Presbyterian church, with burial in Palmyra, Illinois,

Dr. Peek is survived by his wife and one sister. Mrs. Nuita Sparks of Houston, Texas.

LOCAL WOMAN BREAKS

Mrs. J. H. Richter, 736 East Chambers street, is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, suffering from a fracture of the right femur. She broke her thigh bone in a fall at her

ome Wednesday evening. She was removed to the hospital where Dr. R. M. Norris gave the necessary surgical attention. The broken limb has been placed in a fore Mrs. Richter is able to walk.

WILLIAM M.

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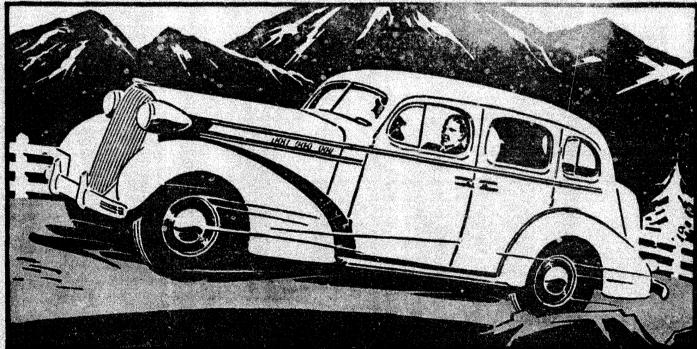
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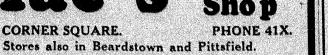
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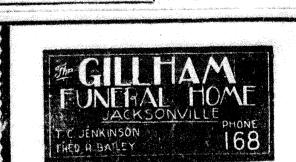
CIRCUS MAN WILL SPEAK

J. S. Pirddy will speak on "Life of the Circus Man" at the High school assembly on next Thursday morning at the first period, 8.45 s. m. Mr. Pirddy lived with the circus many years and will give a humorous talk on his experiences, which promises to be very interesting.

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> White Hall-A peculiar auto acci- The people from Wrights had been in dent occurred Priday afternoon be- Jacksonville where Mrs. Lynn Waldent occurred Priday alternoon between White Hall and Roodhouse.
>
> Charles Usumban and his extra in Charles Vaughan and his father-in- his surgeon, about his recent operalaw, Presia Walburn, who reside on tion. White Hell, when a rear wheel came Hell hospital Thursday morning. off their car and rolled along the

> Bradshaw Mound east of White Hall John Manley of Roodhouse underwere driving from Roodhouse to went a mastoidectomy at the White

Doris Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Hillview, underwent an appendectomy in the White Hall hospital Thursday after-

payement. Behind them were Mr.

and Mrs. Soloman Waltrip, and their son. Lynn Waltrip and a small child.

who reside at Wrights and had been

in Jacksonville and were returning

The Waltrip car struck the rolling

wheel and damaged their car slightly

and Mrs. Waltrip received a bump and small gash on her forehead Lynn

an appendicitis operation was badly shaken up, causing him considerable

pain. Neither car turned over, Mr.

Vaughan being able to stop his car

before any other damage was done.

Miss Edith Hyatt, principal of the Grade school is a medical patient in the White Hall hospital, suffering with influenza.

Jimmie Lane of Wrights vicinity a pneumonia patient in White Hall cospital remains about the same. Mrs. Ruby Hursman of Roodhouse White Hall hospital Friday morning.

Entertains Cast of Play Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck entertained the near future.

Girls C

Girls C

Mrs. Charles W

Mrs. Charles W presented by the White Hall Domestic Science club. Thursday at a luncheon. The afternoon was spent with sewing. Those present were Mrs. L. C. Branson, Mrs. Ansil Brannan, Mrs. Glen Kneeland, Mrs. John Leedom, Mrs. Elmore Dean, Mrs. Roy Dugger, Mrs. R. L. Dickerson and Mrs. W. A. Rigg.

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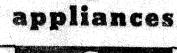
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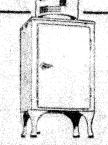
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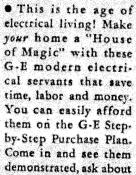
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Poilus Move to Counter German Peril on Khine



As first news of the German re-occupation of the Rhineland startled the world. France began to move its forces into strategic positions in readiness for any emergency. In this picture, just received in America, members of tank and cavalry units are shown taking up new stations near Strasbourg, on the Rhine.

a major operation in play, and has been invited to repeat Chapin Wins In the play for another organization in Girls Go for Hike

Mrs. Charles Walter took a group of ten girls on a bike Friday evening, and ended the trip with a supper served at her home on North Main street. The girls were members of the Intermediate department of the Methodist Sunday school. The Intermediate department and the Junior department of the Methodist church twenty-nine present at the last meet- testants in each event.

Dr. T. B. Lugg of Jacksonville will Olee club will sing. This will be the (Chapin, Robert Brockhouse, 2nd.) last of a series of vesper services held The Masterful Man of the Agesduring the past several weeks. The service begins at four o'clock and (Woodson, Frances Mae Harney, 4th.)

The Good Will class of the Methodist church met Wednesday evening with
Mrs. H. A. Childers on North Main A Brown Bird Singing street, There were twenty-two present. Chapin, Virginia Brockhouse, 4th.) Olive Fitzjerrall, Mrs. Norman Davis, Henderson gave some Irish readings. Irish games were played and the re- I Would Weave a Song for You , freshments were in keeping with the spirit of the program.

Have Texas Guests Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Short entertaind Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Hewitt of Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were enroute to Chicago to join a party of three hundred and fifty insurance people who will go on a two weeks' cruise from New York City, cruising in the Carribean Eca. Bahama Islands and other points. Mr. Hewitt Ifas been employed by the North Western Life Insurance company for the past twenty-two years "Prelude" and this cruise was awarded to him and his wife for writing the most insurance in a given time in his terri-

Miss Laura Franklin of Pearl is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Renneth Wisiting with Vesta" Wayne Ricks, and her uncle, Dr. W. H. Gar- (Woodson, Mary Sheehan, 4th) rison on North Main street.

rison on North Main street.

Eugene Garrison, 15, and David
Garrison, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Byron Garrison of Pearl are both suffering with penumonia. Eugene has fering with penumonia. Eugene has fering with penumonia. Eugene has "The Ministers Blunder" improving. David had not been so ill

Mrs. W. T. Knox of Jacksonville is "By the Bend of the River" expected to come here Sunday to spend a week with her sister, Miss Edith Chapin on North Main street.

WALL EYED PIKE IN RIVER THIS SPRING

Jerseyville -- Pisherman on the Illi- Vocal Solo 8 numbers in the waters off the shores Humorous of Jersey and Greene counties.

William Galors stated Thursday that it is the first time in many years that he has seen any pike in the mentioned locality. "I do not know where the third, and fourth places. fish came from," he said, "unless they got down here from the great lakes Jacksonville was the judge. aera. It's against the law to catch them except with a hook and line, but there sure are a lot of them in the

Literary Contest

Four-point Lead for the Winning Students

Chapin won the dual literary meet are meeting every Tuesday night at at Woodson Friday night, 33 to 29. The the church during Lent for instructionnest was a close one all the way tion and a social hour. There were through. Each school had two con-

The following program was given:

Methodist church. The High School The Townsend Plan Coughlin Abraham Lincoln-Robinson

(Chapin, James Rankin, 1st.) Vocal Solo The assistant hostesses were Mrs. The Blind Ploughman Clarke Woodson, Fred M. Leeper, 2nd.)

Chapin, Alden Taylor, 3rd.

(Woodson, Beulah Sorrels, 1st.) Dramatic Declamation

The Blessed Damosel Montgomery (Woodson, Leona Murphy, 4th.) "Ole Mistus" . Anonymous Mistus" Anony (Chapin, Ceal Riley, 3rd.) The Lady with the Lamp"

(Woodson, Mary Vanderhorst, 2nd.) The Man Who Cante Back" (Chapin, Dorothy Ann Postlewait, 1st) Piano Solo

Chromatic Waise (Chapin, Mary Etta Smith, 1st.)Barbour (Woodson, Virginia Lee Owings 2nd.) "Moonlight SerenadeTorjussen "Tarantelle in A Minor"Dennee (Woodson, Gladys Leeper, 3rd.

..... Mark Twain (Chapin, Lucille Deitrick, 3rd)

.....Edwards and Deis

(Chapin, 1st.) "Amaryllis" Transcribed by Ghys

(Woodson, 2nd) Points: Woodson Chapin

Oration Ribbons were given for first, second

Mrs. Bernice Chenoweth Webster of

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Merie McClintock and Miss Elizabeth Frost, both of Jacksonville.

League Meets About Rhine Crisis



With Germany and France at loggerheads over the solution of the European peace puzzle, the Council of the League of Nations met at St. James' Palace in London to discuss the Rhineland crisis. This picture radiced to America from London, shows the council members meeting in opening session of the extraordinary conference.

TRITSCH FUNERAL IS HELD AT ARENZVILLE

Funeral services for John Henry Tritsch were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the St. Peters Lu-Close Contest Results in theran church in Arenzville, following a short service at 1:30 at the residence.

The Rev K R Neumann was in charge of the service and Mrs. K. B. Neumann and Mrs. Minet Long sang "Asleep in Jesus." "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "My Jesus, As Thou Wilt."

Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Wm. Huppe, Mrs. Homer Pricke, Mrs. Anna Fricke and the pallbearers were William Huppe, Homer Fricke, Fritz Hammer, R. J. Meyer, Herman Love-kamp, and Harry Dufelmeier.

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M. M. Want. Mrs. D. L. Hardin sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "In the Gar-

The floral tributes were cared for by Frances Ann Sinclair, Jo Crum, Jane Yowell and Ann Yowell Interment was made in Waltun

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Camp Fire Girls Conduct Annual

Charge Of Event Saturday At on The Pilgrim Memorial

The annual supper and Grand Beautiful." Council Fire for the Camp Fire girls fire Lighting Ceremony, of the city were held Saturday night at the Pilgrim Memorial. The Elizabeth Bancroft the supper at which five Camp Pire Loomis. groups were present. Five tables c. Candle for "Pursue Knowledge"; were arranged in a circle, at the cen- Helen Ingram. ter of which stood a table decorated with seven tail candles of pastel Mary Robinson. of the fire. The other tables were Betty Jane Hamilton decorated with green and white can- f. Candle for Mina Meyers.

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dles. At the end of the meal each Virginia Dickman, Mary Onken, Clara girl was served an individual birth- Ben Nelms, Ruth Thomson, Marday cake upon which burned a little jorie Fitch, Frances Robinson, Helen Mutch, Ardeen Black, Pauline Miller,

Conduct Annual

At 7:15 followed the Council Fire. At 7:15 followed the Council Fire. Parents and friends were guests. Two groups of girls, one from the School for the Blind, who are organizing into active Camp Fire groups, were to active Camp Fire groups, were Special guests of the evening.

Wohelo Members Have Charge Of Event Saturday At Charge Elack, Paulitie Miller, Dorothy Jane McPherson, Mary Elack Back, Paulitie Miller, Dorothy Jane McPherson, Mary Paulitie Miller, Dorothy Jane McPherson, Mary Rosen, Charge Of Charg

Assembly call—"Wohelo," Entrance (girl carrying green and white candles) to "America the

Fire Lighting Ceremony,

Wohelo Camp Fire was in charge of b. Candle for "Give Service": Jean

d. Candle for "Be Trustworthy":

shades representing the seven laws e. Candle for "Hold on to Health" "Glorify Work":

> g. Candle for "Be Happy": Ardeen Song, "Burn Fire, Burn"-By all the ning, music. As music is the univergroups, motions by the candle light-

> a. Wohelo Camp Fire: Guardian, sung by different groups of girls.
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Zahn, Betty Caldwell.

Advance of the Flag.

b. Saluted by Helen Robinson. c. Speaker: Martha Spink. Song—"America."

sal language, so songs representing

different sections of the nation were

Miss Leonhard's Camp Fire.

phill and Connie King.

year, reading of the President's proclamation, and presentation of the

Song-"Mammy Moon" and extinguishing the fires.

Emma Mae Leonhard.

jorie, Fitch. Firemakers Lou Robbins Meyers, Helen Frances Shaw.

Torchbearer: Mary Virginia Dick- ton of Ashland. man in both hand and camp craft. A miscellaneous program was en-Local nature honors: Autumn joyed after the supper. flowers: Mary Onken, Mary Vir-ginia Dickman, Clara Ben Nelms, Christian church will meet Wednes-Marjorie Fitch, Ruth Thomson, Ar- day afternoon, March 25, at the home deen Black, Pauline Miller. Identifi- of Mrs. Anna Conover. Assistant hos-cation of trees in winter by bark, tesses will be Mrs. Virgil Evans and buds and shape: Mary Virginia Mrs. Perry Holmes Dickman, Ardeen Black, Pauline Miller, Mary Onken, Clara Ben Nelms, Marjorie Fitch, Ruth Thomson. Local evergreens: Mary Onken, Mary Virginia Dickman, Pauline Miller, Clara Ben Nelms, Ardeen Black, Wild nuts and seed pods: Mary Onken, Mary Virginia Dickman, Marforie Fitch. Wild fruits and berries of the fall and winter: Mary Vir-inia Dickman, Clara Ben Nelms. fary Elizabeth Bancroft, Marjorie Mutch, Ruth Thomson, Pauline Miller, Ardeen Black, Mary Onken. Grand local nature honor: Mary Virginia Dickman, Mary Onken.

Swimming honors: Pollywog test: Mary Elizabeth Bancroft, Ardeen Black, Betty Ham-Uton, Margaret Nelms, Janie Frank Frog test: Mary Elizabeth Banroft, Ardeen Black, Betty Hamilton. Pish: Pauline Miller, Frances Robnson, Betty Hamilton.

Honors at Camp Tuckabatchee, Ottawa, Illinois, last summer: Helen Mutch earned Shivery Honor, Tuckabathee (good camper's honor),

Pagot Finder, Frog. Mary Virginia Dickman Shivery Honor, Tuckabatchee, Hand Craft Honor, Pagot Finder, Trail Maker.

Summer Honor: Helen Mutch. Wohelo Order: Mary Virginia Dickman.

Birthday Honors (main project of Frances Robinson, Helen Mutch, Marjorie Fitch, Ruth Thomson, Ardeen Black, Mary Onken, Clara Ben Nelms, Mary Virginia Dickman, Mary Elizabeth Bancroft, Pauline Miller, Jean Loomis, Betty Lou Un-derbrink, Helen Heavner, Janey Frank, Emma Darr, Betty Jane Hamilton, Margaret Nelms, Jerry Wilkinson, Mimi Meyers, Helen Ingram, Polly Lou Robbins, Helen Frances

National Honors (conferred from national headquarters): Three year membership: Helen Mutch, Mary Virginia Dickman, Ardeen Black. National Thrift Honor: Clara Ben

National Health Honor: Mimi Meyers, Helen Prances Shaw, Geneva Kinnitt, Polly Lou Robbins.

Local Camp Honor: Betty Jane Hamilton, Janey Frank, Jean Loomis, Local Health Honor: Jean Loomis, Fagot Finder: Jean Loomis, Janey

RETURNS FROM MEET

John T. Hackett, manager of Walion & Company, local Iron Fireman dealer, has just returned from the international convention of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company in

Mr. Hackett reports that the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company predicts that this year will be an-other record breaking year for Iron Fireman, the world's largest manufacturer of automatic coal firing

He also states that an announcement of certain improvements, refinements and new equipment, of particular interest to local residents. will be made within a short time.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kind-ness during the death and burial of our dear mother.

Abernathy family.

Mrs. C. S. File was included in the number of Saturday shoppers in the city from Waverly.

Roy Nickel of the Concord community was a business visitor in the

Ashland To Hold Inter Club Meet

Ashland, March 21.—Final arrange-ments for the Inter-Club and Educa-Frank, Margaret Nelms, Betty Lou Underbrink, Barbara Jean Williams, tional meeting of the Ashland Men's d. Yokowish: Guardians, Connie King and Mary Jeanette Hemphill; Community Club, to be held Tuesday, March 24, in the high school auditormembers, Helen Robinson, Mary Robium, are being completed, and indiinson, Martha Spink, Kathryn Ann Hunter, Virginia Vannoy, Marjorie cations are for one of the largest at-tendances the club has had. Beside the entire membership of the Peterse. Wetamachick: Guardian, Jose-phine Milligan; members, Helen In-gram, Mimi Meyers, Helen Frances gram, Mimi Meyers, Helen Frances Shaw, Polly Lou Robbins. from Taylorville, Shelbyville, Springfield, Beardstown, Rushville, Jacksonville and a number of other neighbor-ing towns. Widespread interest has a. Carried by Mary Jeanette Hembeen attracted by the evening's speaker and his subject—Dr. O. F. Weber of the University of Illinois College of Education will speak. Introducing the theme of the eve-

News Notes Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, of Ashland, and Miss Enid Hubbs, of Jacksonville, entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening, at the Hubbs

home. The affair was in honor of Miss tringue"—Miss Kendall's Camp Fire. b. Indian: "My Bark Canoe"— Prances Cody of Jacksonville, and guests from Ashland included Mrs. 16th weeks it takes 5½ pounds of feed Henry A. Reiser and Miss Lois Wyatt. to make a pound of chicken, and bec. Cowboy: "Home on the Range" c. Cowboy: "Home on the realist The Modern Poetry Ciub of Ashiand takes nine pounds group.

d. South: "The Old Polks at Anna Conover, who will present a "With feed required to the Polks of high as they do, the Polks of high as they do. talk on The Troubedors, the Poets of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terhune motored to Arthur, Ill., Friday, where Mr. Terhune had a new tank fitted to his oil mixture for starting baby chicks will truck. They were dinner guests Friday cost about \$2.25 a hundred pounds Announcement of the Silver Jubilee evening at the H. M. Mosley home in Decatur.

Mrs. Edward Moy of Jacksonville was the guest of honor at a delightful pot luck supper given by the congreuishing the fires.

The ceremonial was in charge of church, Friday evening. Decorations man Mae Leonhard.

gation of the Ashland Christian church, Friday evening. Decorations were in green and white, with special The following ranks and honors bridal appointments for Mrs. Moy's table, and she was presented with a Woodgathers: Mary Onken, Mar- set of flat silver by those present, in Pauline Miller, Polly jour activities of the church, Mrs. Moy Helen Ingram, Mimi was formerly Miss Frances Shelton Frances Shaw. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shel-

FEED SUPPLY BIG ITEM AS RAISING OF CHICKS BEGINS

University of Illinois. Flock owners who are not prepared in advance to do a good job of feeding will be in no position to cash in on next winter's egg production, he pointed out. Feed represents very close to half the total cost of growing s pullet to laying age. It is there-fore important that the job be well

During the first week of their lives the 35 million chicks in the state's annual crop will est 1,750 tons of feed. Alp reported. It takes about 10 pounds of feed to feed 100 chicks during the first week. By the end of the first 24 weeks 100 chicks will have eaten 2,475 pounds of feed, or more than a ton. This is 433,125 tons for an average state crop of about 35 million chicks,

"Farmers who are planning to sell broilers may find that it takes more feed than they had allowed. Up to eight weeks of age chicks take 3½ pounds of feed to make a pound of chicken. Between the eighth and the tween the 16th and 24th takes nine pounds of feed to make a

"With feed requirements running as high as they do, the total bill can easwipe out all the profits unless the feeds are carefully planned and the feeding skillfully done. A good mash

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grain mixture."

serve equally well as a growing mash if fed with about equal amounts of a

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STATE CENTRAL

COMMITTEEMAN

FRED A. CAIN

Mr. Fred A. Cain, well known Jack-

sonville business man, has announced himself as a candidate for State Cen-

tral Committeeman from the Twenti-

eth District, subject to the Democratic

Primary, April 14th. He was born and reared on a farm

three miles south of Jacksonville and

for the past fifteen years has been associated with the firm of J. H. Cain's Sons, in the flour and feed

Mr. Cain has been very active in

the Democratic party and has the support of all leading Democrats thruout the district. He believes that

State Central Committeemen should

work for the Democratic party.

At the present time he is a member of the Committee of Appeals, Divis-

ion of Grain Inspection. This came as a personal appointment from Gover-

Dr. Richard G. Hobbs, of Springflour middlings, 10 pounds finely-ground whole oats, 14 pounds meat fleid, will speak at the court house scrap, 5 pounds dried milk, 4 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 1 pint cod liver oil "This should make an excellent starting feed for chicks and should

stitutional government and announces Shreve and Henry Kamm,

TO TALK CONSTITUTION that he is not a candidate for any office. All voters are invited to hear

AT FARM BUREAU MEET

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. In the report of the program given George Scrimger of this city will in- at the township meeting 15-11 at the troduce Dr. Hobbs, a former Jackson- Farm Bureau offices Thursday night, Tille resident.

Dr. Hobbs is campaigning for con
the following number was omitted:

Violin and guitar selections—Joe



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(Pol. Adv.)

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nor Horner. Mr. Cain has always been favorable to organized labor. Mr. Cain is a candidate on his past

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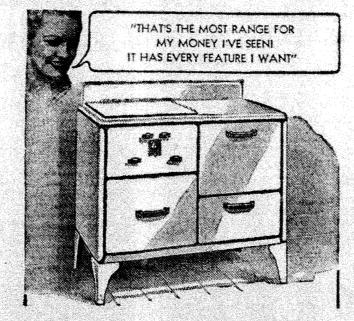
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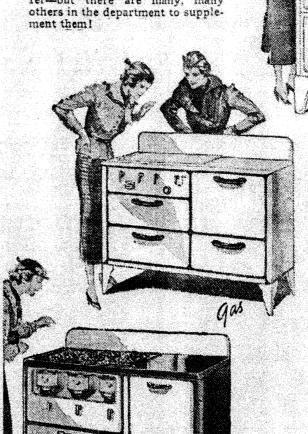
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MONTGOMERY WARD

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Decatur Wins Illinois State High School Basketball Title

Chicago, March 21—(P)—Bob Grieve. 70 yard high hurdles in 8.9, a tenth brilliant little University of Illinois of a second off the meet record, speedsfer and western conference in- Winslow "Sonny" Heg of Northdoor 60 yard dash champion, outdistanced his field to equal the meet tenched for the 70 yard dash here tonight in the eighth annual running record set by Burns of Butler to 18 years and western conference in Winslow "Sonny" Heg of North-western came thru as expected in the stable of New Orieans, showed the University 440 yard run, clipping four way home to six other three-year-old milers in the Royal Palm handicap at 18 years of Butler to 18 years of Butler

equal the Armour record set in 1934 he hit the tape.

A fourth meet record was sent topfourth in tonight's race. The stocky pling when Al Haller, of Wisconsin. Grieve, who won his Big Ten indoor soared 13 feet, 65 inches to win the title last Saturday night and easily pole vault. The old record was 13 purse, Ceiling covered the eight furwon the Central AAU 60 meters dash feet, 54 inches by Seely, of Illinois, longs in 1:37 1/5 to pay his backers

in the University 70 yard high hurd-les, Osman (Doc) Huntley of Illinois, sped over the timbers at a 8.7 seconds off the meet record made by Black of Chicago in 1932, Huntley beat Robin-Chicago in 1932, Huntley beat Robin- tractiveness

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7.3 seconds, and also won the college

night in the eighth annual running record set by Burns, of Butler, in 1932.

of the Armour Tech relay games in In doing the distance in 50 seconds the University of Chicago field house. flat. Her led from the

Friday night led from the start, fin-ishing three yards in front of Ned Sengpiel, of Marquette, with Paul when he stepped the 880 in one Phillips, also of Marquette, in third place.

The classy mile relay team of Gav-The classy mile relay team of Gav-

Bob Grieve Equals 70 Yard Dash Mark Son, of Illinois, who finished second by yard and a half, with Hotchkiss, of Kansas State, third, and Culinan, of Illinois, fourth. Al Tolmich, of Wayne, won the 70 yard dash in the college division, in 73 seconds, and also won the college. Royal Palm Purse

New York, March 21,—(P)—Ceiling, carrying the light and dark blue silks

the University of Chicago field house.

Grieve, competing in the University dash, stepped the distance in 7.1 to yards and was still going away when equal the Armour record set in 1934 he hit the tape.

In doing the distance in 50 seconds late the bay four Dabson in the saddle, drove to the wire a length and a half clear of the Wheatley stable's Faust, the favorite.

H. H. Brown's Swamp Angel, one of

The classy mite relay team of Gavrilavicz. Hause, Matthews and Baker,
from Michigan State Normal College
set a new meet record of 3 minutes,
27.8 seconds for the college mile relay event, bettering their old meet
Another new meet record was set
in the University 70 yard high hurdevent and this performance gave him

diama in 1932.

The "all around" title went to Ward
Wisconsin who scored 5,
Faust and Ceiling in closest pursuit.
Shot Don Creole in the lead with
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six furlong feature at the Fair grounds. The victory marked the 13th time in 14 starts this year in which the six-year-old daughter of Morvich had finished in the money. Eight times she has been first.

Today she trailed the early pace but closed gamely to beat Butsy Hernan-dez's Lolschen by a nose with Clyde Trout's Hueu, third. The ime was 1:112/5, only one-fifth of a second off the track record. Despite her consistent record, Heart Break paid the good odds of \$9.26 straight.

Mrs. A. M. Creech's powerful entry of Sound Advice and Reaping ran Houston handleap at Epsom Downs. Paying the short odds of \$3.50 to \$2. Sound Advice won in 1/121/5 with Reaping showing the way to W. C. Stroube's Croon and five other sprint-

"Y" BASKETBALL

conclusion the Y. M. C. A. basketball and Reynolds, with Weingand getting program for the year 1935-36 at the into prominence as a defensive and to promine the year 1935-36 at the into prominence as a defensive and to promine the year 1935-36 at the into prominence as a defensive and to promine the year 1935-36 at the into prominence as a defensive and the prominence as a defensive grom consisted of three leagues. Dur- trieving the ball and pulsing it in the ing the months of January and Feb- hoop at the other end. Baker was sad- was a big feature of the deceptive Deleague, and concluding action this games, week are the "A" and "B" recreational league which are made up of Danville's luck deserted them in the

Y. M. C. A. individual basketball but they failed to score.

Monday's and Tuesday's games will Coaches saw a demonstration of be played as schedule below, but basketball as it probably will be playshould an upset occur whereby a ed next year at a special sitting Satplay-off would be necessary, the Irish urday morning when the university Independent-Speedboys game would freshmen out classed the university be played as a preliminary game on team, Wednesday evening to the play-off.

7:10-Irish Independents vs. Chev-

8:00-Murrayville vs. Smiths, 8:50-Business College vs. Stein-

Tuesday, March 24. 7:10-Murrayville vs. Business Col-

8:00-Chevrolet vs. Lynnville. 8:50-Steinheimers vs. Smiths, Thursday, March 26. 7:10-Business College vs. C.C.C. 8:00-Irish Independents vs. Speed-

8:50-A, & P. vs. Lynnville.

Hawthorne Gold

Chicago, March 21.—(P)—The Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, operator of Hawthorne, announced today the abandonment of the Hawthorne gold cup, annually a fixture for the west side track when it held its meetings in the fall of the year. In its place will be substituted the Chicago derby, at \$15,000 added officials said.

The stakes to be run at the meeting extending from May 23 to June 27 are: May 23, Hawthorne Inaugural Handicap, \$5,000 added; May 30, Decoration Day Handicap, \$5,000 added June 6, Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap, \$5,000 added; June 13, Hawthorne Sprint Handicap, \$5,000 added; June 20, Chicago Derby, \$\$15,000 added, and June 27, Illinois owners Handicap, \$5,000 added.

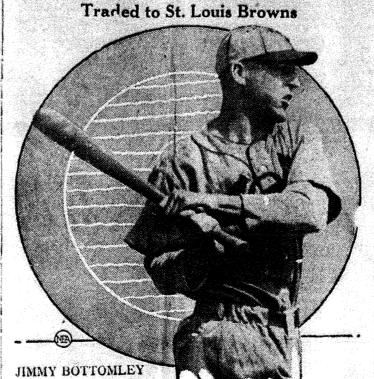
Browns Wallop Athletics 9-7

Miami, Fla., March 21,-(P)-Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns his club walloped the Athletics, 9 to 7. But Hornsby didn't make any of the Browns' nine hits.
Hits, walks and errors all combin-

ed to give the Browns 4 runs in the sixth, their big inning. Philadelphia scored three in the first,

St. Louis (A) 001 214 100-9 9 2 Philadelphia (A). 301 001 200-7 9 3 Van Atta, Walkup and Giuliani. Hemsley; Ferrazzi, Upchurch, Fink and Savino.

E. E. Hart was in the city yesterday



Miami, Fla., March 21,—(P)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns announced tonight he had traded John Burnett to Cincinnati for Jim Bottomley.



Decatur's bunch of kids as Coach | Decatur had a bit more than a screwiest of tournaments.

SERIES ENDS THIS WEEK ged Danville team just short of an aiming. This week's play will bring to a Decatur's whole team was Parks

ruary six teams took part in the city by off shooting form in the last two catur ball filipping.

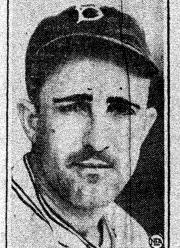
final game. Shots that formerly hit deception with guards and forwards the hoop rolled out. Gone was their throwing to unexpected places. Their The winner of the "A" league will the hoop rolled out. Gone was their be given an opportunity to challenge flashy passing. They were successful Smith's Indees, the city league cham- several times in getting three playto a play-off for this year's ers against a lone Decatur defender, of their system. But their two styles

baskets with traps at the bottom of the night game—eight tickets were the nets which completed an electric circuit when the ball went through, semi-finals but these were soon gobsorbat Manager Joe McCarthy could

The second half followed the expected rule of no center jump, but the ball was put in play from out of bounds at the center of the court instead of the end. George Hulf, athletic director here, reminded the spectators that the teams were showing good sportsmanship but said he regretted he couldn't say the same for the fans, It was a rather severe reprimand, but the vast crowd took it to heart and behaved themselves.

Johnston City's defeat in the semifinals can be attributed to one smart 32 to 31 triumph over Campion High Cup Abandoned move on the part of Coach Guy Kit- of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., tonight and ner of Decatur, famed for his loose the right to meet DeLasalle of Chishifting zone defense. Kitner sent his boys out in the second half to rush Johnston City all over the floor, and

TYPICAL DODGER



One full year with the Brook-lyn Dodgers, and Outfielder Stanley Bordagaray, canary raiser de luxe, already is lay-ing 'em in the aisles, Frenchy showed up at the team's Clear-water, Fla., training camp with a mustache, one of the first worn in baseball since John. Titus sported handlebars back

in the good old days with Philadelphia. Here's Bordy with his lip covering,

Gay Kitner described them to us, begood defense—they had a determina-came state basketball champions to-tion to win, and three lucky breaks night to bring an end to the state's in ten seconds. Minick, who scored the winning goal after Johnston City had rammed home a goal after two min-Not even given a glance by experts, utes of struggling, shook off one Decatur's Parks and Reynolds climax- Johnston City guard, stumbled over a sacrifice and followed by another floor.

I rames.

Another error following a walk and swish and a sacrifice and followed by another floor. ball handling to stop a tired but dog- other one and then shot without even Cincinnati the last three runs in the

> Decatur had two big guns in their floor work. They were Parks and handling, along with that of Minick

> floor play was much better than the hill toppers were were able to get out of play were considerably different.

Pulaski's comeback after the first quarter was spectacular, but lacked his holdout pitcher. Charlie Ruffing the flash of the dizzy Danville passing. Danville hit 16 out of 43 shots at the hoop for a 34 percentage aver- which is \$3,000 more than the Yan-

Wednesday evening to the play-off.

The other two games and another play-off game on Thursday night.

The youngsters, with Boudreau as who saw the afternoon session were dered the big right hander for his one of the starters, flew all over the Monday, March 23.

A couple hundred Denville fans to increase the figure originally tendered the big right hander for his disappointed at the end of the game Warst to double the score. Special when they failed to get tickets for lasted less than ten minutes.

Buffing first called on the Calcard bled up. Decatur fans had a similar so that Manager Joe McCarthy could

St. Mary In Final

By William Weekes goal 15 seconds before the final gun by Martin Broderick, pint sized guard gave St. Mary of Anderson, Ind., a cago for the National Catholic prep

basketball championship. DeLasalle won its place in the the Indians got tossed off their stride final which will be played tomorrow and could not get back on:

night, by conquering a neighbor, St. George of Evanston, Ill., 39 to 32, in another rousing battle. Joe Gresik, with 15 points, and Eddie Riska with 12, were the heroes of DeLasale's vic-

ists from Indiana tomorrow night.

Coaches Select All Star State Basketball Team

Champaign, Ill., March 21 .- (A)high school basketball tournament selected by coaches of tournament quintets for the Associated Press. forward; Orval Spurlin, Vandalia, for- hing exhibition game here today. ward; Jim Anders, Moline, center;

Second team: Joe Frank, Vandalia, St. Louis (N) ... 000 221 000 01—6 11 1 forward; Darald Staley, Mt. Pulaski, Boston (A) ... 000 020 210 00—5 83 forward; James Bryan, Johnston forward; James Bryan, Johnston City, center; Jack Owens, Danville, guard, Arthur Yates, Johnston City.

Honorable Mention: forward, Rodden, Johnston City; Paul Mileosevich Zeigler; Stockton, Mt. Pulaski; centers, Tuggie, Danville; H. Hahn, Mt. Pulaski; guards Martin, Mt. Pulaski; Larson, Fulton; Minick, Decatur.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

\$3,000 Golf Match

Charleston, S. C., March 21.—(**)— Turning in a pair of 72's today for a 72-hole total of 278—six under par— Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., won the \$3,000 tournament of the gardens by exactly the same score with which

Starting the last 38 holes over the Wappoo course five strokes ahead of the field, the former Charleston Coun-

Detroit and Dick Metz of Chicago fol- order to achieve the final.

posted a 67, four under regulation crown. igures, and followed up with a 69 the

par 71 for his afternoon round for an aggregate of 290 to put him in sixth place. Next in order, Jimmy Thomp-Paul Weingand, slender 5 foot 3 place. Next in order, Jimmy Thompson of Beverly Hills, Calif. finished with a 291. Herman Barron of White plug of the Decatur offensive with his Minick. g Plains, N. Y., was but a stroke behind with a 292.

Cincinnati Reds

Tampa, Fla., March 21,--2-Three Washington errors contributed max terially to Cincinnati's two big innings today as the Reds defeated the Senators 7 to 5. It was the Reds' sixth victory over a major league team out of eight played in spring training. Two errors, a wild pitch by De-

Kampouris' double and Cuyler's triule in the fifth to give the Reds four

Score

Washington (A) . . . 110 000 003-593 Deshong, Weaver and Bolton; Der-ringer, Nelson and Campbell.

Danville showed class in nosing out Mt. Pulaski, their passing was full of Ruffing-Ruppert Deadlock On Pay tive victory in trouncing Mt. Pulaski. 36 to 33, in the semi final round. Jack

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 -(A) -The first meeting between Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and ended in a futile deadlock today, Ruffing, holding out for \$15,000,

kees have offered him, stalked off in a huff after the Colonel had refused

take part in the conference.
Ruppert said \$12,000 was his final

offer and that the pitcher could take it or leave it. "I have plenty of pitchers anyway.

In fact I may pitch myself," the own-er said jokingly.

Ruppert also said he would make no further offers to Ben Chapman, the club's other holdout. Chapman is Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, March 21.—(P)—A field calling for \$10,000 with a bonus arrangement added.

Giants Smother

Pensacola, Pla., March 21.-(P)-After being held scoreless for three innings by Lon Warneke, the New York Glants jumped on the Chicago Cubs' mound ace for three runs and then continued their attack on Roy Henshaw to defeat the National Big. fast, and equipped with good League champions 9 to 2 today. Carl shooting, DeLasalle is favored to de-Hubbell held the Cubs to one run in feat the game band of comeback art- the four innings he pitched. Score by innings:

Chicago 000 100 001-2 New York 000 312 12x-9 11 2 Warneke, Henshaw and Hartnett, O'Dea, Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Marberry and Mancusco, Danning.

Cardinals Whip Red Sox 6 To 5

Sarasota, Fla., March 21.-(A)-The St. Louis Cardinals edged out the First team: Rusty Owens, Danville, Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5, in an 11-in-No hits were scored by the Cards Kenneth Park, Decatur, guard; Cliff while Lefty Grove pitched the first three innings.

Grove, Marcum, Cascarella, Bowers and Ferrell.

YANKEES WIN
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—(P)
—The New York Yankees fell heavily upon Hobart Scott, rookie left handed pitcher, in the early innings today as they overwhelmed the Boston Bees 11 to 2 in their first clash of the exhi-

Henry Picard Wins | Come From Behind in Second Half and Snatch Game From Danville Quintet 26 to 22

athletes, lightly regarded in the pre- S. Hahn, f 0 ball championship by vanquishing the Martin, g

winds took their toll.

Trailing Picard in second place was Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who finished with a 285. Frank Walsh of Chicago was next in line with a 286.

Merchants who had brushed aside while the veteran Walter Hagen of Centralia, Moline and Mt. Pulaski in

The title was the second in the past of the Wapoo course while he was prohere for several years before going to the Hershey. Pa. club blazed into the lead at the start. The first day he lead at the start. The first day he lead at the start. The first day he lead at the start was a several years and the start of the lead at the start. The first day he lead at the start was a several year and the start of the lead at the start. The first day he lead at the start was a several years and the start was a several years before going to the several years

Danville, uncannily accurate on John Robb Princeton scond day.

Ky Laffoon of Chicago turned in a eight goals tonight on 61 attempts at

fensive work under the Danville backgoard. Weingand tallied four field goals and two free throws for a

ance to approximately 41,000 persons,

The fourth quarter was in progress before Decatur took the lead for the final time. The period opened with Danville in possession of a slender 20 to 19 advantage, but Harold Bakers free throw knotted the count. Weinshong and a walk were combined with gand followed with a rebound and a short under hand shot.

The timer signalled 50 seconds to runs. The Senators had scored off play just before Jack Owens dropped a and John Half. Mt. Verrien.

Derringer in each of the first two long basket for Danville. Paul Minick put the score at its final status with a swishing goal from the side of the H. Owens, f

Coming as an anti-climax for both Nelsop in the ninth to score three ever, could not hold its position on Jones, g the Johnston City maneuvers around the foul line and gave the Southerners

a number of set-up shots. Clyde Rodden, Johnston City forward, tied the high scoring record of throws. Stockton was high scorer for Mt. Pulaski with three free throws. Danville recorded its 23rd consecu-

Owens led the winning offensive with five field goals and a pair of free throws while Bob Williams tallied eight points on four goals. The last period opened with Dan-ville holding a comfortable 30 to 23

advantage but Earl Stockton, Daraid Stacey and Carl Wilham opened up to Williams E. J. Owens. 3. Stockton, press the issue. Stacey took scoring Staley 3. H. Hahn 2. Wilham 2, Marhonors for the game with 14 tallies. Decatur and Johnston City alter-

nated their scoring by quarters, with John Robb, Princeton Decatur taking an 8 to 2 lead in the first period Johnston City pulled up in the second quarter and was trailing only 8-10 at the intermission. Again Decatur pulled away after the half, holding a 17 to 9 advantage as the

final period opened.

Johnston City pulled up to a 17-17 tie before Ken Park scored a free throw for Decatur, with a minute to however, by dropping an easy attempt through the Decatur goal just before

the game ended.

Championship Game Decatur (26) Dearth, f 0 10 Minick, g 2 2 Totals Williams, f 2 0 J. Owens, g 1

Score by quarters: Owens 3, Williams 4, Tuggle, J. Owens

Free throws missed—Park 2. Reynolds, Dearth, Parker. H. Owens 2, Williams 2, Tuggle, J. Owens, Jones. Officials—J. B. Travnicek, Chicago, and John Hall, Mt. Vernon.

Consolation Game Johnston City (32) Rodden, f 8 3 19 Bryan, c 1 Yates, g 0 Hunter, g 0 Richmond, g 0

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Milner, g Score by period. Mt. Pulaski Picard, who learned the intricacles five years for Decatur and Coach Gay Yates 4, Bell, Richmond 3, Stockston 2. Staley, Wilham, B. Hahn 3, Martin.

Free throws missed-Brevi 2, Bryan Officials-Wayne Gill, Decatur Decatur (20)

Johnston City (19) Decatur

Baker 2. Brevi 1. Yutes 2. Richmond. Prec throws missed—Park, Minick 2. Baker, Yates, Richmond, Officials—J. B. Traymerk, Chicago

Mi Pulaski (33) FG PT TP Wilham, 3 1

Personal fouls—H. Owens, Williams Tuggle 4, J. Owens 2, Jones 2, Stockton 2, Staley 2, H. Hahm 3, Wil-bam, Mertin

Pree throws missed.-H. Owors 2,

Officials-Wayne Gill, Decatur and

White Sox Defeat Los Angeles 6-2

San Bernardino, Calif. March 21 .go, Bob Richmond dropped a shot from the ninth inning croke a 2-2 tie today, side of floor to put the southerners giving the Chicago White Sox a 6 to 2 P)—A four run attack on Kimball in win over Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League in the first of a two game series,

Morrissey doubled to start the

American Leaguers' minth, but was out a third when he tried to sacri-FG PT TP fice. Vern Kennedy, who shared the head, singled. Radeliff grounded to Jim Reese, who dropped the ball, Reese was hurt in the play and hardo leave the game. Mauldin singled to left scorne Shea and Kennedy, and Mule Haas

doubles home the third and fourth Chicago (A) 001 001 004-6 12 1 Los Angeles (C.) , 000 011 000-2 9 4 Whitehead, Kennedy and Sewell.

Roy Robinson was a Saturday afternoon visitor in the city from the Sinclair neighborhood

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College, Time, 2 mir., 40.8 sec., 1935. 100 yard back stroke—Nicholson, St. Time, 1 min., 14 sec., 1935. 100 yard free style—Ellis, Wesleyan, Time, I min., 24 sec., 1934.

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The tank squads will stage their battle. Friday, while the track squads will fight for conference honors, Sat-

leyan, Monmouth, Augustana, Milli-kin, Macomb Teachers and North Central are entered in the swimming meet. Illinois College captured the 1935 crown with 36 points as records. 220 yard free style—Juel Dimois in every swimming event except the 100 yard free style went into discard. Previous champions have been: Illinois Wesleyan 1928, 1929; Knox 1930; Wesleyan 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934 and Illinois College 1935.

150 yard medley relay-St Vistor. Remaining from the championship cast of last year at Illinois College are Dan Stucks and Glenn Preeman, free style aces and John Bunch, driver, Dewey Morberg and Joe Juel, stars of the 1935 team are no longer in school. Stucks has bettered the conference 50 yard freestyle record in meets this year and Ed Timke, a newcomer, has equalled the 220 yard mark. Two other new men, Patterson and Kore-vec, backstroke and breaststroke artists, make the Illinois College team

a strong one again this year. Bradley, St. Viator and Wesleyan are granted the best chance to de-throne Illinois College, Hill, diver and breaststroke man. Hack and Kellar, freestylers, lead Bradley, St. Viator is crippled by the loss of Basil Nicholson, conference backstroke record holder, but has Steve Wenthe and Don Be-teurne who swam on the 150 yard medicy relay team that set a new mark of 1 36.1 in 1935. A new star is Herb Fields, former South Suburban high school diving champion.

Wesleyan is paced by two record-holders. Alvin Kellar and Jim Ellis. breaststroke last year while Ellis owns the 100 yard free style record, 1:24 set in 1934. Mickey Alikonis, diver, is

another Wesleyan star. Eddle Fairman, diver and breasttroke and Thomas, backstroke are troke and Thomas, backstroke are Monnouth's best men. Dan Hallah Wins 60 Meter Dash, Better-James Lightbody, 17-year-old New Garde at Bunker Hill on Monday.

Trier, Ill., high school student, won the Garde at Bunker Hill on Monday.

Trier, Ill., high school student, won the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and runer-up in the diving last year, is Millikin's acc.

Dinois' swimming team has registered

swimming learn to North Central A.U. track and field championships leart Thursday in order to have them at the University of Chicago field here in time for the meet. Illinois is house. not entering any athletes in the in-Cour track meet.

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ing World's Record

Chicago.-(P)-Bobby Grieve, Unis victories over both Wesleyan and Chicago.—P.—Bobby Grieve, Ung-Bradley in dual meets, with its well versity of Illinois sprinter, added an-Bradley in dual meets, with its well versity of filmous sprinter, added an-balanced team, but both Wesleyan and other championship to his collection Pradley have swimmers who have today and bettered a world's record in won the important first places from the limous lads. Coach Bay Nusspickel will take the thirty-eighth running of the central

His time was 6.6 seconds, better than the meet record of 68 which he held jointly with Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, and also better than the listed world's indoor mark on dirt of 6.7 held jointly by Metcalfe and Jesse Owens

of Ohio State. Last Saturday night the Illinois sprinter won the Western conference indoor 60-yard dash championship. Charles Fenske, Wisconsin distance

at Peoria Wednesday,

breaking the old meet record of 8:59.7

of a second faster than the meet mark

made by Jessel of Marquette last year.

Alexander

was a business visitor in Mason City

several days with relatives.

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antined for scarlet fever.

CLEVELAND WINS

New Orleans, March 21 - P - The Cleveland Indians coasted through to an 8-3 exhibition baseball victory over nany spring training starts.

started and passed out four hits and and Clarence Phillips held the Dodg-one run in the three innings he ers to five hits.

Mel Harder, Indian ace, followed Detroit and limited the Pelicans to five bing- Brooklyn sult of his own error.

Pleasant Hill

made by Dufresne of Illinois last year. Bill Minolo, Chicago candidate for the Adds to His Laurels Olympic walking event, was timed in Mrs. Thomas walsh and Mrs. Maurice ing his own mark of 6:518 set last Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence walk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence walk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 300 meter run in 35.7 seconds, a tenth

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Pembrook and family near Oreenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barber and daughter Gertrude were Sunday Visitors with Mrs. Alice Barker of Mur-Alexander, March 21 - Albert Cox rayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Henry took din-Miss Vivian Grogan of Jacksonville Mrs. Ralph Henry of Jacksonville.

is visiting friends in Alexander. Mrs. Maric Gaupel of Springfield daughter Donna Jean called on Mrs. has returned home after spending Geo. Winter and daughter Iva Mon-

moved to a farm north of Alexander lin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan

Miss Virginia and Margie Colwell old Sooy Wednesday night.
sere callers in Jacksonville today. Miss Esther Million, te ere callers in Jacksonville today. Miss Esther Million, teacher of Mr. and Mrs F. J. Kaiser attended Pleasant Hill School spent Wednes-

Mason and family.

Mrs. John Weigand and Mrs. Marie

Mason and family.

Miss Louise McCurley is spending a Gaupel attended a bridge party at few days with her friend Miss Dorthe home of Mrs. Alice Cosyriff in othea McCarty of Jacksonville.

John Lonergan and Miss Madeliene

ily Thursday evening. TIGERS BEAT DODGERS

Clearwater, Fla., March 21.-(P)the New Orleans Pelicans today, their The Detroit Theers bunched five hits eighth consecutive conquest in as of their nine hits in the eighth inning to score seven runs as they de-Bonnar Phillips, a lanky left-hand- feated the Brooklyn Dodgers 10 to 1 ed rookie hurier from Butler, O. with in the third and deciding game of no organized baseball experience their exhibition series. Vic Sorrell

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Mrs. Mable Howard and little

everal days with relatives.

Haroid Pearson and family have Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles of Frank-

wheel by W. A. Kinnett. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parmelee, teacher at the Edward Riley Sunday evening. Alexander high school, has been quar- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Har-

the Oakford-Fahnestock convention day night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Van Meter of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and fam-

nings. One of the runs was the re- Zachary Leonard, Jeffcoat and Phelps



George H. (Pete) Bostwick, United States gentleman jockey, again is going to try the English Grand National steeplechase at Aintree with Castle Irwell. Bostwick, shown above on the horse during a workout in England, came a cropper near the finish of that British classic last year, after being well in from

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Home Economics **Expert To Visit** Greene County

Miss Gladys Ward Will Be In Carrollton, White Hall; News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., March 21 - Miss Oladys Ward, home management specialist of the home economics extension staff, will be in Greene county during the coming week to conduct the following activities: March 24, kitchen clinics; March 25, local leader training school at White Hall, March 26, local leader training school at

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Byrne of Quin-cy spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Purl. Rev. Byrns who was pastor of the Carrollton Methodist Episcopal church in 1908 and for several years thereafter, delivered a gospel message to his former parishioners at the local church Sunday morning. He has been retired from active pastoral work for several years, after serving three years in

County Clerk Guy Bridgewater's of-fice issued the following marriage licenses this week: Harley Fisher Micheals, and Miss Minnle Anderson White Hall. Dwight Cope and Miss Derothy Cory, both of Grafton, Louis Winters and Mrs. Norma Hatcher. both of White Hall. Francis Biggs and Miss Sophia Herron, both of Rood-

Earl Hubbard of Carrollton was represented at the National Stock Yards this week with a shipment of 32 hogs, that averaged 211 pounds, and sold for \$10.55 per hundred. Curiles Blair of Carrollton topped the market with a shipment of three yeal sives that averaged 155 pounds, and sold for \$9.60 per cwt. William Brooks of Kane had three yeal calves on the market that averaged 181 pounds and sold for a top price of \$9.00 per cwt.
J. H. Wehrly of Kane marketed a

shipment of 8 hogs that averaged 171 pounds and brought \$10.55 per cwt. Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayham were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross King and Mrs. Angie King of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford of St. Louis, Miss Frances Lashberger and Arthur Molone of Wood River. Mr. Wayham is recovering from a very serious spell of illness

Miss Charlottedean Bowie, R. N., of St. Louis is spending several days noid entertained at bridge in her here with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Thursday.

accompanied them to St. Louis.

County Clerk Guy Bridgewater has recovered from a siege of the flu suf-Itiently to be at his office. Korty and Henry Chaberlain attended
The Pollyamia class of the Baptist the state tournament in Champaign

church Sunday school were entertain- Friday evening, ed Friday afternoon at the home of

daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. Deane Mrs. Walter Baird and Miss Nora Clough and Miss Eileen Mehrhoff mo- Baird of Springfield visited here fored to Columbia, Mo., Saturday and Thursday, were guests of Miss Margaret Walter.

Who is a student at Christian college.

Mrs. Natalie Ervin of Jerseyville is relatives here Friday attemporar bushweek end guest of Mrs. Rupert Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Sethaler, Jr., nesday at Our Saviour's Hospital,

A. J. Schleper of Jerseyville is in charge of the Schleper shoe store, opened here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Barton and son

of Springfield visited here this week at the home of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rual Jouett. Mrs. Charles Newbegin, home bu-

reau secretary, for the past year, is Oxville Saturday night. resigning her position, effective April 4. Mrs. Newbegin will move to her the home of Mrs. Ora B. Likes Frinew home in Mattoon, where her hus- day, band has accepted a position with a business college. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skaggs visited

over the week end with his mother, ville visitor Friday. Mrs. Nellie Skaggs in Greenfield. County Treasurer Earl Kistler, and moved. Assessor Fred Ashlock, were business visitors in Springfield Tuesday,

Monday for points in Mississippi. Mrs. Geraldine Baird received word Mrs. Hardcastle and Mrs. Ross will of the death of her grandfather, Silas visit Mrs. Reed Morse in Biloix, and Walker, who lived in this community fined to the bed for the past six weeks Mrs. Hall with friends in Alexandria. Mrs. Roy Keller and son is spending the next two weeks in Peculiar. Mo, with her mother, Mrs. William

Mrs. Ross Reynolds of Carrollton, entered a St. Louis hospital for treatment, this week.

BORAH WORKING FOR STATE ENDORSEMENT | wm. s

Chicago — (P) — Expressing confidence in Illinois victory would presage his nomination by the Republican convention, Senator William E. Borsh opened his drive for the presidential preference endorsement of his native state today.

The Idahoan plunged into a round of parleys with his supporters and ing school there, prepared to deliver an address tonight after gauging the importance of the April 14 primary in this state-

race merely to fight the "old guard" | signature,

or to see a liberal candidate on a liberal platform. He said: for myself in conjunction with no approval. other person and for no other pur-

pose than to secure the nomination if it is possible for me to secure it."

local visitor yesterday,

Personal News Notes

Russell Mason of Buckhorn was in he city yesterday. Mrs. Prank Hunter of Strawns Crossing was shopping in the city yes-

Mrs. Norman Schnitker was in the city yesterday from Arenzville. Mrs. Ernest Million of the Murrayville community was a caller here yes-

Ashland visitors in the city yesterday included Mrs. Roy Stice.

Mrs. A. F. Streuter was a local visitor yesterday, from Arenzville. Sam Challiner was among those transacting business in the city yesterday from the Joy Prairie neighbor-

Mrs. George Davis and son of Arenzville were in the city yesterday.

John Thievaght of Arenzville was a Saturday caller in the city. Mrs. Frances Davis of Carrollton

vas in the city yesterday. Mrs. Maude Rimbey was included in the number of visitors in Jackson-

ille yesterday from Murrayville. James Meyers was among those transacting business in the city yesterday from New Berlin

Henry W. Korty was in the city yesterday from Murrayville. Raymond Hamilton was an Astoria

visitor in Jacksonville vesterday. Mrs. C. J. Drury was included in the number of Saturday afternoon shop-pers in Jacksonville from Alexander.

yesterday. from the Franklin community. Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy of Mark-

ham were local callers yesterday. John H. Martin was a Saturday business visitor in the city from Ashland. Walter Patterson of Orleans called here yesterday afternoon.

Sinclair visitors here vesterday aft rnoon included John Moore. Stephen J. Ridder of New Berlin called in the city yesterday

transacting business in the city yesterday from Arenzville. Mrs. C. Scheer of the Bluffs community was a Saturday afternoon shopper in the city

MRS. HORACE ARNOLD ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Bluffs, March 21 .- Mrs. Horace Arhome here Friday afternoon. Two Carrollton. tables were in play during the after-Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Long of Green-field were supper guests of Rev. and awarded to Mrs. P. C. Burrus and Mrs. Marvin Hierman. Following the play Mrs. Oliver Boe and sens. Richard a delicious luncheon was served. and William, left Friday for their guests included Mrs. Alvera Arnold. home in Louisville, Ky., after a visit Mrs. Ben Placke, Mrs. Raymond Robhere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. inson, Mrs. Floyd Hierman, Mrs. G. Lynn P. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson, Miss W. Glaze, Mrs. P. C. Burrus, Mrs. of characters.

Mayme Andrews and Arthur Haddock, Clyde Williams and Mrs. Marvin Liza, colore

> News Notes. and Mrs. Lee Korty, Vernon

Mrs. Melvin Parker and sons, Teddy and Neal, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter, son Fred and Mrs. Frank Parker in Griggsville.

ness visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton of De-

catur were here Tuesday. Billy Hindebrand of visiting relatives here this week. The Lancheon Bridge club will meet | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan of

urday.

Oxville

Mrs. Jack Bowman was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday night. Norbert Hutchens was a caller in

list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schilson of with care should improve.

Missouri were Sunday visitors in the A son, the first child was born Wed-Mrs. Elona Hardcastle, Mrs. Ethel home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar MerNesday, March 18th to Mr. and Mrs.
Werlin Summers. The mother was for-

troit were Sunday visitors in the and about on crutches. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merriman.

Mrs. Ray Adams and Mrs. Freda Finson called at the home of W. G. Adams Monday. Leonard Rolf and family visited

relatives in Glasgow and Alsey. Wm. Smith and Joe Six are on the

Miss Delmo Merriman won second

Henry Albers returned to work near Champaign Monday morning cutting carpet rags. Henry Likes went with him as far as Urbana where he visited with his Daugherty were visitors in Jacksonbrother, Arthur Likes, who is attend-

ACT BECOMES LAW

"If Illinois gives me its approval, I ture's appropriation of \$100,000 for visit with Mr. Cook. feel certain I will be nominated at pumps at the flooded Johnston City mine today was permitted by Governor Borah reiterated he was not in the Horner to become a law without his

The governor ordered the bill filed the flu. with the secretary of state, which T am asking this (endorsement) made it effective without his formal

cently questioned the constitutionality with relatives, called on friends and his acreage of soil conserving or C Buchanan of Pranklin was a stall and operate pumps at the Old companied by Henry Dresbach, who percent of the farm's soil depleting Miss Pauline Garner.

Ben mine No. 18, which has been spent the week-end with his brother, base, or equal to the maximum limit. The next meeting flooded for several months. Joseph Dresbach.

Roodhouse Men's Club Meets; Hear Musical Program

Regular Session Is At Christian Church; Other News Notes

Roodhouse, March 21.—The regular neeting of the Roodhouse Men's Comnunity club was held at the Christian church, Thursday evening, March 19. The following musical program preceded the business session: Group singing led by Delmar Wintler. Heins

Piane, Musical Clock Mary Jane Ryan Cornet solo;

Warren Campbell Fannie Moore at the piano

Song of the Drum Rischer Little Indian Chief Strickland Jerry Clark

The business session was presided over by the President Dr. E. W. Thomas. After reports from the church attendance committee and the committee on cleaning ally, Alderman Robert Walker opened the discussion on the proposed gas system for Roodhouse. por and con by Mr. Stanard, representing Southern Illinois Trade Re-Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGinnis and ciprocal League, Attorney A. B. John-family of Roodhouse were callers here son and others of Roodhouse. The main question is as to whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ryan and the bringing of gas to Roodhouse son Karl were in the city yesterday, would reduce the consumption of coal and result in less employment of men in coal mining and railroad service. A social time was spent in the basement where a committee had prepared an supply of sandwiches and

coffee. Roodhouse Chapter Order of Eastern Star entertained the members of Guiding Star Chapter of White Hall Temple Chapter of Carrollton and Manchester chapter at a 6:30 p. m., dinner Friday, March 20. The dinner was served by the Good Will Circle of the Methodist church in the church dining room. There were 200 present. After the dinner the following program was given: Pipe-organ solo-By Mrs. Merle

Mackey. Vocal, Group of Irish songs-By Mrs.

Lee Smith. Song and dance-By Shirley Gay Plahn. Reading-By Mrs. Paula Curnett of

Piano solo-By Russell Chapman of Manchester. Vocal solo-By Mrs. Guy E Sey

our of Colfax. Reading-By Mrs. J. R. Roberts. Vocal solo-Mrs. Louise Roodhouse White Hall.

Playlet-12 o'clock at night. Cast Liza, colored maid-Mrs. Lee Bat-

tershell Miss Briggs-Mrs. Robert Conice Eileen-Mrs. H. D. Barr. George Baker-H. D. Barr

Miss Sample—Mrs. Wm. Nell. Mrs. Guy E. Seymour of Colfax is ouse guest of Mrs. J. R. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Seymour were fellow students while attending McMurray. Miss Hester Barry of Nashville is mending the week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Barry.

Mrs. W. A. Morrow of Stockton. California will spend a short period here visiting, having been called here Joe Evans was a Winchester busi- the death of her brother, Charles Braznell

Mrs. Earl Latimer of Chicago came Thursday to care for her mother, Mrs. Decatur is D. K. Neal who is ill with scarlet

Mrs. Charles T. Rice who underwent in Jacksonville is getting along as well

as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thaxton left this week for Lebanon, Missouri where they recently purchased a ladies ready-to-wear business. The stock of goods in the Thaxton shop here was closed out last week at a special sale. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham of Springfield are spending the week-Archie Hale and family called at end in the Palmer McCracken home. Jimmq Havlin, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Havlin returned

Mrs. Dalsy Gregory was on the sick home from Our Saviour's Hospital after having been examined and vation plan, basis for subsidy pay-Mrs. Beulah Sears was a Jackson- treated for injuries sustained by being run over by a truck. His condition is John Collison and family have serious and will be confined to the bed that the new program, substitute for for a period of a week or ten days but the invalidated agriculture adjust-

Mrs. Geraldine Baird received word merly Miss Buelah Gibbs.

Margaret Winn who has been conseveral years ago. with a broken left hip bone, resulting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr of De- from a fall on the ice, will now be up

ARENZVILLE

A prayer service was held at the home of Mrs. Otto Nieman Tuesday night. Miss Bernice Meyer was building.

Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof entertained the place in the singing contest in the members of the Helping Hand club acreage of depleting crops planted in at her home Wednesday. At noon a 1935, with modifications to meet "unnot luck dinner was enjoyed by all usual situations." the members. The day was spent in

> Mrs. L. J. Wessler and Mrs. Dale serving" payments. ville Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis spent Friday on commercial crop land in 1936 and with her brother, William Sweatman, for approved soil building practices on of Virginia. crop land or pasture. Mrs. A. J. Cook of El Dorado, Ill...

with relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Weeks has been con- for payments up to \$10.)

the week-end with relatives here. Miss Elsie Koerner of Chicago, who 1936.

Disputing the interpretations placed on them but agreeing with the facts, Walter S, Gifford, \$206,000-a-year president of the American Telephone and Tele-



Stricken Areas to Be Aided Five Incumbents Not Candi-

resident Allocates Emergency Funds for Repairs and Replacements in Districts Hit by Floods.

Washington-(AP)-Presi- candidates for re-election. dent Roosevelt today allocatthe flood stricken areas.

This sum includes an emergency allotment of \$18,411,-633 on February 29 and a new allotment of \$25,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt gave the Works Pro-gress administration "blanket authority to restore roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric power plants, and other damaged public

properties."

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, informed the president he could put 250,000 WPA workers on the rehabilitation job in the 10 states where property losses are heaviest-Maine Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia,

The president announced that emergency projects would be given

Rush to Complete Of Spring Planting Former Congressman Frank Gillespie, Bloomington Democrat, and frank M. Ramey, Hillsboro Republican, are primary candidates again, Walter Nesbit of Belleville, who was won by High score prize was won by High score prize **AAAProgram Ahead**

Organization of County Farm Groups

the complex soil conservation machine rolling, the New Deal strove today to planting starts in earnest.

will help administer the vast conserments to farmers.

Secretary Wallace had announced ment act, would provide an average payment of \$10 for each acre of commercial, soil-depleting crop lands shifted to soil conserving uses.

A short time earlier President Roosevelt had signed an appropriation bill carrying \$440,000,000 for the with a broken left hip bone, resulting program and making \$30,000,000 of unexpended money available. Wallace acknowledged that some de-

tails of the program are not perfected. But operation is to begin immediately, with the aim of shifting 30,000,000 acres from soil depleting crops to conservation growths in 1936.

The AAA divided all crops into three classes for subsidy purposes: Soil depleting, soil conserving, and soil

Each participating farm is to have

There are to be two types of subsidies--"soil building" and "soil con-The soil building payments will be made for planting soil building crops

The rate of this payment will be Springfield, III-(P)-The legisla- arrived Tuesday night for a few days' based on the recommendation of state committees, but will not be more than Albert Hierman of Palmyra visited \$1 an acre. (An exception is made for small producers who may qualify

> fined to her home this week with The second, or soil conserving paythe flu.
>
> Roy Braner of Rock Island spent for shifting from soil depleting to soil conserving or soil building crops for

iset for diversion.

State Delegation To Congress Will Show 7 New Faces

dates; New Vacancies

By ROBERT P. HOWARD Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill.—(A)—Regardless the outcome of the April primary and November election, there will be seven new faces in the Illinois delega-

Groundwork for a bitter fall cam-

of the downstate districts. Candidates for primary nominations include four Republicans and three Democrats who formerly sat in congress. Five Democrats and three Republicans are unopposed for their district nominations.

laces as congressmen - at - large Michael L. Igoe resigned to become Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Wyatt of U. S. district attorney and Martin A. Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balley Brennan of Bloomington didn't cam-paign when he failed to get the Demo-crat organization endorsement for Lorena, Charles Balley and daughters. nother term.

district, William W Arnold of Robinson, Democratic veteran, now being member of the federal board of tax The four district congressmen who are retiring voluntarily are John T.

three central Illinois Democrats—D. C. Dobbins of Champaign; L. LeRoy Adair of Quincy and Harry H. Mason of Pawnee. Former Congressman Frank Gil-

regain the places they once held in the congressional delegation. They are P. W. Bast, editor

Adolph J. Sabath. veteran of 14 tion and treatment for a throat allbring the nation's farmers within the terms, has no Democratic opposition ment and is much improved in condi-\$470,000,000 program before spring in his Chicago district. Other Democrats who aren't bothered with a pri-Farmers were summoned hurriedly mary campaign are two of the incumto many conferences to organize bents. Kent E. Keller of Ava and Ray-County Producers' Associations. These mond S. McKeough of Chicago; Gillespie and Charles C. Dickman of student at Eureka College, Eureka,

only Republican congressman without orary society. Each semester the stuopposition, but two other GOP candi- dents are ranked scholastically and dates also are being nominated with- the highest one-twentieth are elected out a contest. They are Clinton to membership in this society. On Searle of Rock Island, a leader in the March 12 at a special chapel service state house of representatives, and Joe E. Anderson of Galesburg.

GARNER P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING AT SCHOOL

The regular meeting of the Garner were Jacksonville visitors Thursday T. A. was held Thursday evening, afternoon and evening, March 19, at the school with a good attendance and an excellent program. A short business meeting was con ducted by the president, Mrs. Neal Brown, after which the following Songs, America and Illinois-The

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag-Group of Readings-Mary Mehr

Group.

Music-Mrs. Herman Tiffany, Play, "Don't Take Too Much For Mrs. Flint. a widow-Mrs. Harry

Lemon Hetty Flint, her 19 year old daughter-Mrs. Joe Garner. Herman Tiffany.

Music—Chester Day, Donald Dunthat away if you'll breeze out of town negun and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc- when your 15 days are up." Mahan of Roodhouse. At the close of the program delici-

ous refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Lemon acted as chairpproval.

The attorney general's office rewas enroute to Jerseyville for a visit of a farmer is to receive a subsidy, sisted by Mrs. Herman Tiffany. The ports over exports in February, the refreshment committee consisted of of the appropriation of \$100,000 to in- relatives here Friday. She was ac- building crops must be equal to 20 Mrs. Lewis Wildrick, chairman, and today by the commerce department.

> The next meeting Thursday evening, April 16.

Ashland HS. Alumni Association Holds Fourteen elm trees were planted in Successful Benefit

Eleven Table Bridge Party Given at Hall; Ashland Social Calendar

Ashland.—The Ashland High School Alumni Association sponsored a bene-fit card party Thursday night in Hexer's hall. Eleven tables were made up

for bridge and pitch. First prize for high bridge score was won by Miss Christine Six and second by Mrs. George Purvines of Pleasant Plains; men's first by J. J. Jenkins and second by R. E. Mau. At pitch, iadies' first was won by Mrs. E. J. Hinds and second by Mrs. Anna Mathy; men's first by Jack Gardner and second by J. V. Beggs. Refreshments were served at the close of the

The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Miss Joanna Gardner, president of the association. Baptist Women Meet

The Women's Mission circle of the Ashland Baptist church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Minter, who was assisted by Mrs. Mary Dorand and Mrs. Barney Ringler. Eighteen mem-bers were present and the program which was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Thompson included interesting talks by Mrs. Ada Walbaum, Mrs. Floyd Spicer, Mrs. E. J. Hinds. and Miss Gertrude Foraker. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The members of the Women' Auxiliary of the American Legion post of Ashland entertained their husbands at a St. Patrick's card party Wednesday evening in Legion hall. Pitch was the game of the evening and about thirtyfive were present. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Gutmann, Mrs. Siebert Quinley, Guy Lyman, and E. J. Hinds

Class at M. E. Parsonage The Martha class of the M.E. church tion of 27 to the national house of enjoyed a very pleasant meeting TO EMPLOY THOUSANDS representatives in the next congress. Thursday afternoon at the parsonage In addition to two vacancies, five of with Mrs. Charles L. Coleman as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter S. Williams, Mrs. D. H. Sorrells, and Mrs. Louis H. Carls, Mrs. Williams was ed \$43,000,000 to the works paign is being laid in advance of the leader of the program and devotional progress administration for repairs and replacements in lining up in an effort to carry more a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Anne Sinclair, reading a poem (by Edgar Guest) by Mrs. Martha Wallbaum, and vocal selections by little Miss Cathleen Campbell. The hostesses served dainty refreshments during the social hour.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel enter tained at 6 o'clock dinner at their New Men will be elected to the two country home west of town Wednesday evening with the following guests Misses Eula and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. The second vacancy is in the 23rd Frank Bailey, all of Ashland.

Six O'clock Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. Shelley Robinson, Mrs. Edward Goff, and Mrs. Ada Walbaum motored to White Hall Tuesday where meeting, with the principal addresses by Miss Root, missionary at Rangoon. Burma, and Mr. Brown who is in charge of all Mexican missions in the

Entertains Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Quinley enter-

Walter Nesbit of Belleville, who served one term as congressman-at-large, is Many Conferences Held for Organization of County

Organization of County

One term as congressman-at-large, is and Mrs. Nate Parson, Mr. and Mrs. attempting a comeback in the East Ray Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Engene St. Louis district.

Enur Chicagoans also are trying to Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caswell. Four Chicagoans also are trying to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinley, and Mr.

Washington—(P)—Flashing throughout the country the signal to start
out the country the signal the past ten days. He was under observa.

Miss Martha Jane Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Baxter, a Peoria, a member of the parole board. Ill., has been elected to membership in Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin is the The Eureka Scholars, the college honthe honored students were presented with the society key. Miss Baxter, a graduate of Ashland High school and a sophomore at Eureka, is also a mem-

ber of Phi Omega sorority. Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, Mrs. Henry A. Reiser, and Miss Lois Wyatt

Mrs. Bruce Green has been ill at her home here for several days

BLOWING TIME WAS ENJOYED BY ALL

He Blew In, Blew Up, Then Judge Takes a Hand

Stockton, Calif .- (A)-William Mc-Kelvy, in court on an intoxication charge, explained airily: "Your honor, I just blowed into town and I was Mrs. Haynes, a young woman—Mrs. going to blow out again when . . ."

Herman Tiffany. "When you blowed up," finished Mrs. Nuette, a gossip-Mrs. Neal Judge E. E. Breitenbucher. "Ninety

"That's a blow," the defendant mur-mured, his voice hushed to a zephyr.

days in fail, but I'll blow 75 days of

IMPORTS INCREASE first in several months, was reported

The import excess was \$10,191,000 held which compared with an export excess in February last year of \$10,508,000.

improvement as many of the older trees had to be cut down. Mrs. Laura Ruyle of Roodhouse spent Saturday with Mrs. T. M. Whit-lock and Mrs. Etha Ruyle

Manchester

Mrs. Russell Fitch of Murrayville was a Wednesday called of Mrs. Henry Taylor.

The Manchester High school will hold a preliminary literary meet in the high school assembly room, Wed-

nesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

The winners in this contest will rep

resent the school at an Invitational

meet at Hillview, April 15, and at the

annual Tri-County Meet at Grafton,

April 17. The following pupils are

following pupils are competing: Ora-

tion, George Books, William Rugh;

family of near Roodohuse.

Miss Lucille Wright.

aunt, Mrs. Art Rochester,

ALSEY NEWS NOTES

Guire Wednesday, March 18th.

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Alsey March 21 -- A baby boy was

porn to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-

Mrs. Alice Haney and son Lee have

noved to their farm south of Alsey

after several years living in town

Howard.

Arouses Bitter

German Press Charges Hitler Has Been Dealt a "Blow Below the Belt" by Recent British-Italian Action,

Berlin — Germany raised a ditter protest today against Dramatic Declamation, Sarah Murray, Helen Cockerill, Ethel Nolah Ruby Deen; Humorous Declamation, the decisions of the other Lo-Billy Rochester, Darrell Spencer; Vocal Solo, Mary Prather, Darrell carno nations to settle the Rhineland crisis, the four-Ruby Dean, Mary Prather, George Powers, Weldon McPherson, Mrs. Raymond Whitlock is in White Hall caring for Mrs. Carl Vanderpool. power proposals falling into Adolf Hitler's camp with a completely unexpected thud. Foreign officials winced under every Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hudson have returned to their home having spent

world court and for the calling of an Mrs. Harry Craig of Woodson and international peace conference. Mrs. Florence Whitworth of Rood-house were called here Saturday by The press charged that der fuehrer had been dealt " a blow below the beit," the illness of their father, Mr. M. S. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carter and daughter JoAnne of Alton were calling

on friends here. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Carter before her marriage, was "Germany is ready to withdraw ing the seclusion where she can keep he good conscience." Hitler himself as-Morris and Marilyn Harn of Roodhouse spent the week-end with their

> First impressions indicated, however, that he would attempt to negotiate away some of the sharpest points rather than reject the whole program flatly and take the consequences of isolation or the possible sanctions threatened by Britain and Italy.

Harold Hubble and family will occupy the house vacated by Haney's.

Bill McLaughlin attended the state word" in the negotiations over Germany's occupation of the Rhineland basketball tournament at Champaign March 7 and simultaneous denunciathis week end. tion of the Locarno pact.
The third reich, under the speil of Elmer Stuart of Winchester a candidate for county clerk on the Re-

Wednesday. Elmer is a former resident of Alsey. The club dance given St. Patrick's night at the Wills Hall was the first club dance of the year and was well

Charles Barnett, son of J. C. Barnett of Alsey and Miss Mary Jane Henderson of Roodhouse were married this week at Clayton, Mo. ceremony was performed by Rev Walter Langtrey. The young couple was attended by a sister of the bride Miss Virginia Henderson and Ralph Barnett, Charles' brother. The young couple will reside with the groom's Hague was called unnecessary by for-

father on a farm west of Alsey. Harry Allen of Winchester was outliness caller in Alsey Thursday. The Baptist church gave a supper Wednesday night at the Aid Buikiing. The proceeds were for the puatro

Mrs. Ida Mitchell is visiting this eek with her niece Mrs. May Hester at Glasgow Richard Hornbeek of Winchester

visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hoots. Milo Curtis took part in the Winchester high school play which competed in the district tournament at life.

Winchester Wednesday, LITERBERRY NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Literberry, March 21-Mrs. H. H. Abernathy of Concord, Ill.; Emery Hansmeier of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ed and James Abernathy and Mrs. Ed-Spera of Sunland, California and Lee | ward Adams of Jacksonville, III.; Rob-Rexroat of Fort Wayne, Indiana called ert and Helen Abernathy of Tulare, on Mrs. Hannah Rexroat Tuesday aft- Calif ; Trella and Paul Ator of Rose-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beavers, Mrs. G. A Dunlap and Mrs. Bradford Stewart were callers in Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers motored

the day with Miss Florence Sykes.

to Beverly on Wednesday and spent bara Calif.; Loren Abernathy, Con-

of Ashland, who has been a patient at Pallbearers were: John Kershaw, the Beardstown hospital almost three Melvin Smith, Edgar Anderson, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Liter of Virginia John Decker is ill with pneumonia. Word was received here Saturday vening of the death of Charles Ratliff Williamson, Mrs. Marie R. Smith.

riends here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guy, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum, Mrs. Albert Crum, Ivan Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach, Bob Roach, Arthur Johnson Oliver Lindsey, Howard Liter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinwiddie, A. A. Dinwiddie. Leon Dinwiddle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker, Mrs E. R. Liter, Miss Lora Peterish, Dewey Peterish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterish and Paul Peterish attended the funeral service of Ruell Crum held Saturday afternoon at the Gillham funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, Miss Marg-bride were written by the guests. aret Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Rudisill received many useful Norman, Mrs. Orville Jokisch, Mr. gifts. and Mrs. Ivan Gray, son Albert, Miss Irma Roach, Miss Ruth Roach. Miss freshments. Guests included Mrs. Lois May Martin. Clyde Martin, Jess Tom Dodsworth, Mrs. Will Hadden. Vedder, George Burmeister, Miss Mrs. Chris Horrer, Mrs. John Horrer Helen Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. and daughter, Mrs. Kate Challiner, Sorrell, Miss Gladys Sorrell, J. R. Mrs. Carl Rentschler, Mrs. Ed Mal-

Herbert Mawson of the Point neighborhood was a business visitor in the city vesterday.

hopping in Jacksonville yesterday.

Protest

PLAN NEW MOVES

one of the proposals for creation of a new buffer zone in Germany, or submission of the reich's arguments the winter with their son Guy and against the Franco-Soviet pact to the

> declaring British and Italian assurances of support to France and Belgium in case Germany declined to accept the four-power plan carried far-reaching consequences.

serted in a speech last night at Ham-

The steps set forth in the proposals submitted to the League of Nations council at London yesterday were generally considered so drastic that they could not represent the last

der fuebrer's patriotism, made it publican ticket was an Alsey visitor clear Germany does not want foreign troops on her soil, as proposed in the Locarno powers' suggestion for an international force to patrol a "buffer pending a new security treaty. Nor did Germany like the aspect o

the decision of the other nations to establish or continue contacts between their army general staffs in her absence from the consultations. The proposal to invite Germany to present its case against the Franco-Soviet virtual military alliance—on which Hitler based his denunciation of the Locarno pact—to the permanent court of international pistice at the

OBITUARY

eign office spokesmen.

Mrs. Hester E. Abernathy was born near Concord, Ill., Jan. 6th, 1854, and

departed this life March 9th, 1936. She was united in marriage to James H. Abernathy in Dec. 1871, who preceded her in death in 1920. She lived a faithful and devoted Christian life having given her heart to God in early

She leaves to mourn her going four

fuldren, Allen of Jacksonville, 11h;

Mrs. Eva Cooper, Concord, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Ator, Rosemead, Calif.; Earl, Concord, Ill. One son Ray preceded her in death in 1929. Twelve grandchildren, Merle, Dwight, Wilbur, Eileen and Melba mead. Calif., and three great grandchildren, Jacqueline Ator, Santa Bar-

cord, Ill.; Sharon Ann Adams, Jacksonville, III Puneral services were held in Concord Christian church Thursday afternoon, Rev. D. C. Byus assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Petefish of Rev. C. W. Andrew officiating. Music Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Petefish was rendered by Mrs. George Brunden of Jacksonville called on relatives and and Miss Alma Deterding with M W. W. Williams accompanist. Select tions were: "Whispering Hope," "Ivor Palaces" and "Memories of Mother." Pioral tributes were cared for by Mrs. J. T. Kershaw, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Nortrup, Mrs. Athalia

> Newton, B. A. Cratz, E. M. Harmon. GIVE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER AT SMITH HOME

Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Marjorie

Kershaw and Mrs. Mabel Kershaw entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith in honor of Mrs. Dale Rudisill, who before her recent marriage was Viola Reed. Two contests were held during the afternoon, prizes being won by Mrs. Fom Dodsworth and Mrs. Howard

McFadden. Letters of advice to the

Sorrell, Miss Gladys Sorrell, J. R. Beavers, James Sorrell, Everett Crum E. G. Young, Sammy Olroyd, Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Harry Martin, Elmer Goodrich, and Raymond Decker were shoppers in and Raymond Decker were shoppers in Henry Schall, Mrs. Emmet Carter and Country.

daughter, Mrs. Henry Vedder, Mrs. Walter Standley and children, Mrs. Frank Virgin, Mr. L. C. Hess, Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mrs. Roscoe Good-pasture, Mrs. Russell Standley, Miss May O'Daffer, Roberta Moss, Violet Mrs. Lottle Willey of Archaville was Reed, Florence Ehrich, Mary Hess and Mrs. Dale Rudisill

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ENDAY, MARGIT 22 (Control and Joys on Standard 717 a) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. A. M.

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Traders Sell Pivotal Issue

New York, March 21,—(P)—Flowaters took a further toll in today stock market. Realization that some of the ma steel companies, railways and oth industries may suffer severe inund-tion damages brought further mod-rate selling in pivotal issues.

At the same time scattered sto of companies that may benefit reconstruction activities in the stric en areas were in demand. Both bi throughout the two-hour session. Transfers totalled only 840.4 shares, the smallest volume since D 14 last. The Associated Press avera

Business and industrial news, go erally, continued to display eviden-

of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point

of recovery.

The New York federal reserve ha estimated department store sales the metropolitan section in the fi half of March were 11.1 per co ahead of the same 1934 period. Predictions were heard that s

mill operations, owing to tempor

shutdowns on account of the floo would show a drop of between 7; a 10 points when the official estim is published next Monday Shares of J. I. Case exhibited i lated strength with an advance of points to 1363. Others, up as much

a point or so, included Internatio Harvester at 875, Stone & Webster 18%. Thompson-Starrett at 7%, Pen Dixie cement at 81 and Lehigh Portland cement at 20%.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Cattle-300; calves, 100; compared with Priday of last week: Bette grades yearlings and light steer strong to 25c higher; lower grade ligh offerings and all grades weight bullocks steady; general killing o ity plain, big share of week's ste ceipts selling at \$9 down to \$7.25; left very few strictly good and cl offerings to sell at \$10 upw already moderate shipper den further restricted by floods in but shippers and order buyers in trade, rerouting cattle to eastern board; extreme top weighty s \$11.35; next highest price, \$11.25; light yearlings, \$11.10, all better g yearlings and light steers and lower grade yearlings selling on s to 25c lower-light kinds holding for grade parity with heavies; fed in liberal supply, better grade steady best light yearling heifers, \$8.75; practical top heavy heifers, \$8.50, few specialties \$9, numerous loads, \$7.75@ \$8.50; fat cows, 25 \$25c lower, cutters, 10 % 15c down; bulls steady; choice weighty vealers 25c hifher, light veal-

Sheep—2,000; for week ending Pri-Public Service N J. 45; changed.

day: 1,500 direct; compared with Pri-Pullman 49; prices day of last week: Choice handyweight lambs, 10%15c higher; others unevenly steady to 25c lower, heavies off most; yearlings very scarce weak to shade lower; fat ewes fully 25c lower; week's top fat lambs, \$10.40. paid each day after Monday; week's and closing bulk, \$9.75@\$10.25; choice 108 lb., lambs, \$9.50 late; very few fat ewes, \$5.75; bulk natives, \$4.50

Hogs-2,500, including 2,000 direct steady to strong with Friday's aver age; several lots choice 180-210 th \$10.85, the top; package 260 \$10.45; three loads around 270 lb heavies, \$10.35; sows fully steady. to \$9.75; shippers took 200; estimate holdover 500; compared with wee ago: 15 to mostly 25c higher, weel

top on closing nigh. \$10.85.	80.	
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FOR SALE: Red clover, swe clover, Lespedeza, and s field seeds. Morgan Scott Service Co.

By THOMPSON AND COLL

YRA NORTH SPECIAL NURSE. Lew Wen Explains

IF THESE POOR DEVILS ARE STARVED, THEN IT LOOKS AS IF THE OFFICERS AND CREW SKIPPED OUT IN VERY URGENT TO REVIVE J UBANIA? ENOUGH MEN TO WORK SHIP - MUST HURRY TO JUST A UBANIA ! [MOMENT, LEW WEN! ALLOF THESE MEN ARE TOO SICK TO TALK





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TAX-NOTICE-TAX

The Collector of Tax of Morgan County hereby gives notice to the public that he will collect taxes at the following places on the dates and at the places listed.

Jacksonville-Continuously. Waverly—At the Wemple State Bank, Tuesday, Mar. 24th from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Franklin-At Franklin State Bank, Wednesday, March 25th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Murrayville-Murra y ville Bank Building, Thursday, March 26th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Meredosia — At Meredosia State Bank, Friday, April 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Chapin-Chapin State Bank, Tuesday, April 7th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Political Announcements

CORONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination to the office of Cor-oner for Morgan County, subject to the Republican primary, to be held Tuesday April 14, 1936. J. W. "WES" ROBERTSON

(J 4-14)

Wheat Prices One Cent Lower Chicago (P)-WHEAT; Open, High, Low, Close,

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	Chicago March 21.—(P)—Selling on prospects of rain or snow in Kansas and Nebraska carried wheat down a cent today to the lowest level since early in December. Indications of moisture likely to
301	benefit crops in drought districts were
35	reported as more promising than has
Refining 88	been the case for a long while. Some-
ng 541	thing of an offset, however, was firm-
160	ness of wheat quotations at Winni-
91	peg, where export sales were esti-
107	mated as totaling 500,000 bushels, not
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301	northern to China, making an aggre-
	gate of 10,000 tons of low grade wheat
351	taken to China from Canada this
601	week.
	Helped by late rallies, wheat closed
	easy at the same as yesterday's fin-
	ish to a higher, May 971-1 July 88.
	corn 1-1 down, May 59-591, oats un-

cents to 20 cents up.
In some quarters, the late rallies of

dicted moisture southwest and west would not be heavy enough to give substantial relief to the dry areas. On the other hand, a sharp decline of some heavier weights strong; top Chicago cash wheat premiums the \$10.80; most 170-240 ib. \$10.65@75; past three days was disturbing at times to holders of May contracts. The premiums receded 1 to 3 cents, apparently because shipping sales here with week ago mostly 10-20 lower, sows were small and primary receipts fair- and heavy hogs strong to 10 higher. ly large.

New York Produce

21,716, unsettled. Mixed colors: Standards and commercial standards 20%-211: firsts 191; mediums, 40 lbs. 181; 341 dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs. 181; average checks 174; other mixed colors unchanged. Butter, 3,890, weak, higher than ex-

.... 361 ized (90 score) 30. Cheese, 58,088, quiet. Prices un- 30-46, malting 44-86; timothy seed

Live poultry firm. By freight: All prices unchanged. By express: Chickens 21-24; other prices un-

fresh and frozen prices unchanged. LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 16,000; cattle 15,000; Monday:

... 682 FOR SALE: Red clover, sweet clover, Lespedeza, and all field seeds.

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Chicago Futures

May 971-98 98 971-1 July 881-1 881 Sep. ... 861-1 ce May .. . 591-1 591 58% 59-591 July 591-1 591 591-60 60 591 re OATS: 1as May 254-1 251 July 251 251 258 Sep. 264-1 261 261 261 RYE: 11- May 551 556 554 ot July .. . 54% 5 Sep. .. . 551 e- BARLEY: 551 551 eat May ... his LARD: .. 40

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E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill - (P)- (U. S. Dept

Agr.)-Hogs, 2000; steady to 5 lower;

Cattle, 800, calves, 300; compared with close last week steers steady to

25 lower; mixed yearlings and heifers

mostly steady; spots 25 off; cowstuff 25 lower; buils steady; yealers 50 high-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat, No. 1

2.90 cwt; clover seed \$12.50-20.75 cwt.

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wheat prices were looked upon as inore or less due to belief the pre-

Chicago Stocks	25 lower; buils steady; vealers 50 high- cer; stocker and feeder cattle steady
Asbestos Mfg 4	to weak; tops for week; 1175 lb. steers
Bendix Aviation 24	\$ \$9.50; 911 lb. yearlings \$9.00; 834 lb.
Berghoff Brew 11	mixed yearlings and 720 lb. heifers
Butler Bros 9	1 \$8.50; beef cows \$6.50; sausage bulls
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8.00; yearling wethers \$8.75@9.00; slaughter ewes \$5.00@75.

New York, March 21,-(A)-Eggs, mixed \$1.01; corn, No. 5 mixed 51;-535; No. 4 yellow 55-56; No. 5 yellow 513-555; No. 4 white 563-57; No. 5 white 511-54; Oats, No. 2 white 29-291; No. 3 white 241-271; No. 4 white

tra 303-311; extra (92 score) 301; 23-231; sample grade 191-22; rye No. 2 firsts (89-91 scores) 295-301; centralized (90 score) 30. barley actual sales 54-83; nom feed

changed. Dressed poultry steady to easy; all

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* Hog Prices Are

Chicago, March 21 .- (A)-Trade exmajor live stock markets.

major live stock markets.

The meagerness of receipts, despite a sluggish demand for pork and the resulting poor outlet in consumer \$10.40 trade, was the strengthening factor in the hog market.

Hog prices the past week rose 15 to 25 cents, the top getting to \$10.85, highest price in more than a month

Except for sheep, livestock receipts at the major corn belt markets exwell above a year ago. The hog run 11.02 at seven markets including Chicago totaled 232,000 compared with 170.- cr. Receipts were 49 cars; shipping 800 a year ago, but was only 12,000 sales 26,000 busbels. 14.85 above the previous week.

Hogs today sold steady to strong,

several lots of choice medium weights bringing the \$19.85 top. Sows were fully steady. Estimated holdover from 15 To 25 Higher the run of 2,500 run 500. Little cast done in the other markets, eatile receipts totaling 300, calves 100, and

ceipts totaling 300, calves 100 and sheep 2,000. pectations and government predictions closed strong to 25 cents higher for that United States hog slaughter better grade yearlings and tight steers would show little if any improvement while lower grades and weighty initially and the state of the week's top loss. Compared with a week ago cattle the first half of 1936 were borne out locks were steady. The week's top for this week by supply statistics at all heavy steers was \$11.35. Fat lambs

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, March 21. - (P) - Cash wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower and the highest for March in six today. Receipts were 8 cars; shipping sales 12,000 bushels.

Corn was a to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 126 cars; shipping 11.05 panded slightly this week and were 59,000 bushels; booked to arrive 5,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to I cent low-

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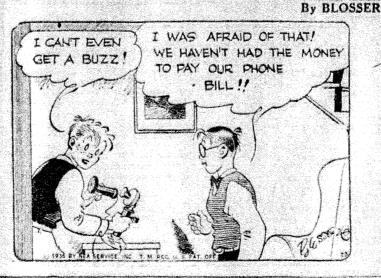
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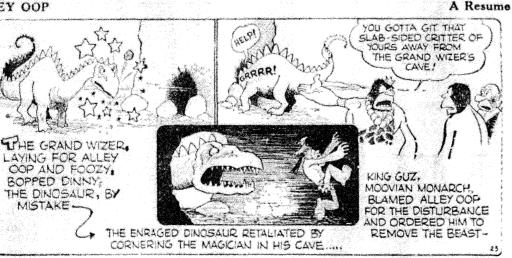
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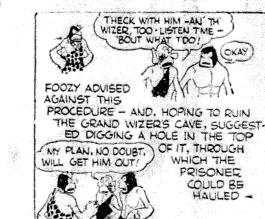
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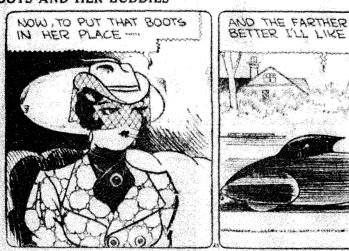
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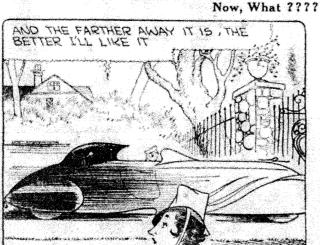


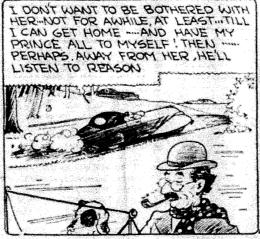




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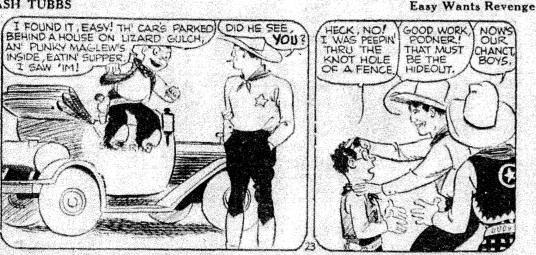




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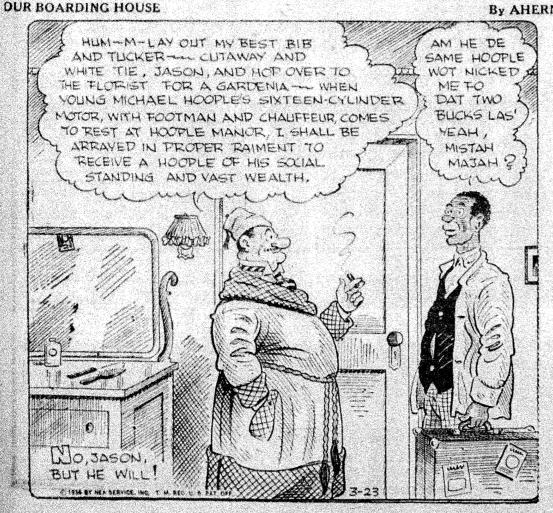
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St. Patrick's Day Is Observed By Beardstown Class bel Evans.

Program Is Presented By Sophomore Class: Other Cass News

Beardstown-St. Patrick's day was beerved at the local high school at the Friday assembly which enjoyed a FOR SALE-1 portable sandwich program prepared for the occasion by stand \$12.00. Call at 413 West Col- the Sophomore class, directed by their sponsor, Miss Ariel Swordes. The program follows:

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Clarinet Quartet- Caprice : Jim- tation for the Santa Fe railroad. mie Davis, Frank Wichser, Esther George Dunn, student at the high school, is spending Thursday, Friday Volkmar and Esther Haworth and Saturday Sketch, "Pat, Mike, and Murphy"-William Hering, John O'Neal, Eldred friends and is attending the state bas-

in Champaign with ketball tournament there. Alfte Krohe Vocal Solo, "Mother Machree"-Isa- its also a student visitor at the Uni versity of Illinois for the tournament "The History Book Speaks"—George Two hundred Future Farmers of

Wessel, Mellie Ascott, Doris McAllis- America club members, their fathers, ter, Mary Clarice Minks, Donald Kir- and their sponsor, B. W. Smith, heard Professor A. W. Noish of the Department of Agriculture. University of Illinois, deliver an address at the an-Bill Kent, a young grocery clerk— nual Beardstown High School Agri-Bob Hierman, Jim Murphy, manager cultural Club banquet Thursday night

of the White Cash Grocery-Jack at 6:30 in the symnasium, Hagerty, Mrs. Stickler, a customer Guests at the banquet included the who watches the pennies—Dorothy Daugherty; Benny, the order boy fathers of the members, the Board of Education, and the new teachers Jack Foster; Elizabeth Marmon, the of the faculty, and the guest speaker,

girl-Maxine Jones. Accompanists— Prof. A. W. Noian. Maxine Blum, Mary Knippenberg and The club enjoye The club enjoyed the lecture and and family one evening last week. Properties-Lucille especially appreciated its educative value as Professor Noian is an authority on agriculture and a veteran Mrs. Thos. Northrop. leacher of the subject at the Univer-

Miss Mary Dugan was hostess at Lloyd Wallis. of Beardstown. Mr. Quirk who is al- group of young people who enjoyed Omar Hager. Helen Biohn. Doris Donald and Deraid Freddie Herron. Keene, Ben Hager, Eula May Harris. Lloyd Wallis and Floyd and Warrer Marie Wessel, Vern Hagen, Dorothy Dugan, Mildred Dugan and the hos- Florence, tess, Miss Dugan

Elks club elected at the annual elec- Priday. ion held Wednesday night will be installed at a meeting to be held April ter club Thursday afternoon H. O. Condit will succeed Everett Mellicost, who has served as Examed night with Denzel Day,

3-1-1mo Leading Knight-Carl Swanson.

Lovel Knight-Charles Deltch Lecturing Knight-William Martin. Secretary-Floyd Corey, Treasurer-Paul Winholdt. Trustee for 3 years-William Fisher

Winchester R. R. 4

Mrs. Howard McAdams and Mrs. Soyder of near Carrollton spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Northrop.

Mrs. Thos. Northrop spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Porter John-

Freddie Herron spent Sunday afternoon with Donald and Derald Baird. Roy Grady and family and Chas. Grady and wife visited Russell Grady Adolph Grimm and wife of Alsey

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Ernie Correll and family of Jack-

sonville spent Sunday with Frank and her home Thursday evening to a Sunday visitors at Russell Gradys were Mrs. Sylvia Correll and son. Ron-FULLER BRUSHES for sale. Phone MONEY TO LOAN-Will make first so well known here accompanied her an evening of games and a chilli ald. Lee, and Lloyd Wallis, Eddle mortgage loans on high grade farm at far as Chicago, where he remained supper. Those attending were Otto Pence, Edna Jones, Jackson Jones and on business as manager of transpor- Stinson, Richard Robertson, Lyle Signs, daughter, Hazel and son, Sammy Mr. mons, Leib Cramer, Clarence Unland, and Mrs. Clarence Baird and sons,

Jones spent Friday and Saturday at Clarence and Ed Baird and Roy The newly elected officers of the Clarke attended the sale in Woodson

> Mrs. Ed Baird entertained the Chat-Donald Baird spent Wednesday

Glen Fisher moved from the Rosa Bell farm to the O'Brien farm recently vacated by Russell Grady.

Gorgeous

BEGIN HERE TODAY
TOHY RYAN, 19, works behind
the jewelry counter of a large
Manhattan department ators. She
poses for a photograph to be used
in a store advertisement and
MARTY HIATT, the photographer,
tells her she has a "camern foee."
Toby goes to dinner with BILL
BRAADT, who works in an advertising agency.
A few days faller Toby loses her

A few days later Toby loses her fol, due to the scheming of feal-outs MAURINE BALL, also employed in the fewelry department. Toby's efforts to find another job are fruitless. Then she meets Marry Riast again. He sends her to BEN BLAKE, manager of a model agency. Blake tells her she must have photographs and arranges with Hiast to take the pictures.

Taby tells BILL BRANDT all about this. Later, on the way home. Bill anya, "Toby, there's something I want to say to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORT CHAPTER X LL spoke slowly, "It's like this, Toby. I think you're going to make the grade all right. I mean when Blake sees those pictures I think he'll say yon're great. At least, he will if Hiatt's any good as a photographer. I think you'll go ever like a million dollars. Honzarly I do! But-well, just in case those pictures shouldn't do justice to you—they might not, you know - I want you to remember there are other lobs. Good ones.

ne. It isn't a good idea to se your heart on this thing too strongly-Toby said, "Of course not. knew what you mean, Bill."

"Now, don't get the idea I'm try

ing to discourage you," he insisted. "Not a bit of it. I don't want you to think-" Toby shook her head. haven't discouraged me," she said, smiling. You've done just the It's been a heautiful evening, Bill. It helps so much to talk things over with someone who understands, someone who's on your side. I guess that was what I needed. And the flowers-" She turned her head to catch the fragrance of the gardenias on ber

shoulder. "I know very well I shouldn't have let you buy them. but ch-I do love tham!"

Oh, but I couldn't!" Toby frowned in mock horror, "What would Emily Post say," "Well, then, by the bushel. Is

em. Toby: you're going to go

places. You and me both!"
"Of course we are." She gave

handclasp that was a pledge.

"Got to get my heauty sleep "I'm lucky to have a triend like Bill. There's nobody else like lilm." now," Toby told him. "Oh, Bill, like Bill. No one Toby had ever it's been a grand evening!" "I thought so," he told her so-

you, Midget. You're going to go places!" "I'll remember," she promised. "Good night, Bill." "G'night, Toby."

right hand went up in the characteristic salute. Toby smiled, saluted back. Then the door closed behind her. TWENTY minutes later, standing

She ran up the steps then, opened

before the mirror in her box-like third-floor room. Toby brushed her hair, humming a tune she had heard somewhere. She went on brushing and counting, but she did it mechanically. Instead of her own face in the mir. awitchboard, something she knew heat and blinding lights before the breath. Toby said, "Ob-" and ror she was seeing Bill Brandt's- she could do.

Toby, studying the picture, thought, "But she's beautiful. Oh,

She had made excuses to Bill

the hight before breaking their

usual Saturday night date. Bill

They had agreed to go for a walk

read the "help wanted" ads.

There were pages and pages be-

fore she came to the want ad sec-

tion. Suddenly Toby stopped.

paper was the photograph of a girl

ing a well-known beverage.
Toby stared at the girl in the

your heart on this thing too, the week to look for employment. strongly-Oh, but Bill was a dear! He room with nothing to show for her was a telephone call for you," she didn't want her to be hurt when effort. Bill's moment of seriousness was the report came about the photo-Hopefully she asked if there had | "go." gene. He grinned. "Some of these graphs. "And he's right, too," been a telephone call, knew—algraphs. "And he's right, too," been a telephone call, knew—algraphs. "Toby asked eaggering may fine friend, you'll be Toby told herself. "I must it count most before the words were out of early. "Did they leave any messenting gerdenias by the truck on anything. I won't even think her mouth—that there had not must be to be the same of these graphs. "And he's right, too," been a telephone call, knew—algraphs. "Did they leave any messenting gerdenias by the truck on anything. I won't even think her mouth—that there had not make the same of the s morrow morning and look for a

Resolutely she clung to this deci-

I know I haven't a chance—!

that better? You're going to show slon. "Bill's right," she told her tem, Toby: you're going to go self again. "He was trying to help had been too extravagant, as it was me." And he had helped her with Sunday afternoon, but Bill cailed all his nonsense and gaiety, with and said a rush jeb had come for course we are. She gave his sound advice too. She thought, through. He would have to go to handelsen that was a plades. "I'm lucky to have a friend like the office. It was true. There was no one known. Back in her school days swept into the room. Wrapped in there had been boys who had taken her hatbrobe. Toby sauggled Remainber what I told her to football games, class parties and movies. She hadn't cared for any of them in particular and when she left school without graduating she had a utomatically dropped out of "the crowd." Toby had been too busy since then earnthe door and, about to enter, looked had been too busy since then earn back. Bill was watching and his Looking out at her from the news men. The ones she'd met in the last two years weren't the sort to Inspire romantic thoughts-Tresh gues," most of them, and Tohy knew how to deal with them promptly.

for a job-a job in a store or run so poised and sure of herself, might to the voice ever the wire. Sudning an elevator or operating a have stood for hours in intense dealy, with a quick intake of Bill as he had looked down at her. She kept the resolution. But it he wanted.

saying, "It isn't a good idea to set was Saturday, the poorest day in Toby, studying the photograph,

something in 10 days or so, and advised her to come back. lozens of other girls, Toby stood in line in several offices, only to hear, after waiting for a hour or

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

thought, "But she's beautiful. Ok.

Monday morning she left the

louse early, a list of addresses from

the want ad pages in her purse.

At one place a woman with her

hair in an old-fashloned pompa-dour told Toby there might be

With

know I haven't a chance-!"

so, that the vacancies had been filed. She rode subways and street cars and trudged blocks on foot. but she came home jobless. was the same on Tuesday. More offices, more interviews— but nowhere a job. It was the middle of the afternoon and there ware two more addresses on Toby's list when suddenly she

stopped in dismay. A wide and ugly line—a run, several threads wide-bad appeared in her stocknz. Toby thought, "Another pair of tockings ruined!" That was had enough, but there was something worse. She couldn't go looking for a job wearing such stockings. Asyone would see that run. A new pair would cost 59 cents and

she'd have to buy them tight 我物意艺。 Fifty-nine cents was all Toby ever paid for stockings. She knew a shop where very serviceable

ones were sold at that price.

By the time she reached the shop and made her purchase if was too late to do anything but go home. Toby rode home on a surface car. Wearily she opened the door

of the rooming house, went inside. Almost instantly a door at he far end of the dim hall opened

and a head appeared. "That you, Miss Ryan!" "Yes." The broad outlines of Mrs. Moelthe week to look for employment, let, owner of the rooming house, and Toby seturned to her third-floor emerged from the gloom. "There

lannounced. "About half an hour

was a woman's voice," she said. "Didn't give any name. Didn't

"Oh-!" Toby hesitated. Then

leave any message,

now. Mrs. Moetler, If there's another call, I'll be there. It may be important." "I'll let you know it anyone Toby didn't mind. It was a snl. calls," the rooming house keeper len, sun-less day and when she promised. Her manner implied

she said. "I'm going to my room

opened the window a biring wind that she considered this extremely swept into the room. Wrapped in doubtful. Toby climbed the two flights of against the pillows of the studio stairs. She decided after a wait couch and opened the newspaper to of nearly an hour that Mrs. Moeling to be another call that afternoon. Either the photographs had been hopeless or Ben Blake had

forgotten all about her. And then, almost magically, she -a beautiful girl surrounded by a heard the muffled ringing of the group of young men. Obviously telephone. Toby was half-war they were admiring her. Beneath down the second flight before Mrs. the picture was a caption advertis. Moeller had finished the last syllable of her shrill "Miss RY-ann!"

Tony said. "Yes. I'm here-." photograph. She knew how that Breathlessly she took the receiver. TOBY went to bed that night picture had been made—in a studio She said, res. turn is the firmly resolved to be up early like Marty Hiatt's. The girl whose rest morning to begin the search smile was so sparkling, who looked citedly, and then waited, listening smile was so sparkling, who looked citedly, and then waited, listening to the voice over the wire. Sudphotographer got just the picture stopped as though she could not

(To Be Continued)

Every person advertis-

Talks, Programs Mark Activities Of YMCA Past Week

Twelve Clubs Hold Meetings With Boys, Girls In Attendance

A number of interesting talks and ograms have been included in the Y.M.O.A. activities of the past week. Among them was an address on Tuesday night at the Young Men's Voca-tional Guidance club on "Occupational and Vocational Changes of the Present Day" by Victor Shenpard, the county superintendent of schools, and a talk at the Hi-Y club on Thursday might on "Religion and God-what Richards, On Friday evening R. E. day spoke to the boys of the C.C.C. on The Oil Industry and its varied possibilities and opportunities for young men," and on Tuesday evestate Rev. M. L. Pontius spoke at the

The program at the neighborhood meeting at the Jefferson school Priday night included a number of vocal The Reabirds," Misses Marile Denny and Eleanor stried at the plane by number of selections by Ralph Coum-hes who played on the ukelin. Ernest Rutherford was also present and en-tertained the crowded room with his followed by three reels of movies on Our State Parks and Memorials."

Movies were furnished the CCC boys on Thursday, the pictures on that evening being "A Day in the Life of an Ocean Liner," "Chronometers and Chronometery" (showing a Swiss Watch factory) and "The CCC at work in Mesa Verda Park" (showing the ruins of ancient cliff dwellers.) These movies were also provided the Roodhouse M. E. church for their church wight program on last Wednesday. Rodney Spillman and Howard Olson assisted in the Roodhouse program. At the CCC program Dick Bogardt led the boys in group singing, with Mrs. Florence Looker as pianist. An even dozen clubs of boys and girls of the city schools held their club meetings during the week, two

of the other clubs not meeting this week All, however, will hold their regular meeting this coming week.

The officers of the Franklin school Girls' Gra-Y club had charge of the Gra-Y clubs' officers club meeting Friday after school. This meeting was held in the public library in charge of iuth Kendall, Mary Endsley and Dorothy Jane Scott, the leaders of the girls' clubs.

The young people's social program was held in the Jefferson school gymnasium Friday evening. The group attending these occasions has been engaging in a variety of games and active social activities. Priday evening the group divided into four teams and engaged in a volley ball tournament with ten players to each team. oung men and women are cordially invited to these social gatherings.

The final games of the men's bas ket ball leagues will be played off this week at the David Prince gymnasium. Games are scheduled for Monday Tuesday and Thursday evening, In case a play-off for city championship is needed, games will also be played on Wednesday and possibly on Friday

Men's volley ball league games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Washington school hyterian, (The Ideal team draws a neral bye.") Wednesday the games are: 7:10—Business College (1st) vs. A&P; Amalgamated Clothiers vs. Christian; 8:50, Business College (2nd) vs. Grace M. E.

return to MacMurray college gymnas- daughter Iva were recent callers at Barnett of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. ium this week after two weeks absence due to conflict with college activities. There are places for a few additional

Plans are being completed for the area young people's conference to be held under the auspices of the YWCA and YMCA at Springfield on Saturday, April 25th. A number of young people from Jacksonville will doubtless attend, especially Hi-Y and probably Tri-Y members.

COLLEGE DEBATERS RETURN FROM TOUR

last night from a non-decisional tour attended the literary meet also.

sen and Richard Simonson debating parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart, in Staley are sisters of Mr. Funk. in Missouri and Kansas.

Johnston and Kenner argued with a On Friday, the teams on the southern trip were entertained by President Putnam of Butler University, in Indianapolis, and also by Dr. Dorris, a former Illinois College professor, at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers

Schools visited included:

Central College, Payette, Missouri; Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas Parks College, Parkville, Missouri William Jewel College, Liberty, Missouri; Quincy College, Illinois; Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana; Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana: Georgetown College, Georgetown Kentucky; Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, Kentucky; Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, Richmond, Kentucky; and Morehead State (Well Seasoned) Radishes and Green Teachers' College, Morehead, Ky. onions, Dutch Slaw, Hot Hard Rolls

terday afternoon.

Circuit Clerk



Prank F. McCarthy is completing corrier of Morgan county and is a candidate for renomination at the Democratic primary April 14. Mr. McCarthy was born in Jackson-

ville and received his education in the Jacksonville schools, and is a graduale of Brown's Business college He is married, is a taxpayer and a

Rachel Edwards Passes Away At

At Nortonville Baptist

Pranklin, Mar. 21 -- Mrs. Rachel Edwards 84 year old local resident, died today at 2:45 p. m. at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville. Her death was the result of a fractured hip sustained in a fall nearly a month ago. She had been residing here with her son, Greenup Edwards. Her busband Marion Edwards, preceded her in

Five sons and four daughters survive. They include Mrs. Lloyd Cox. Franklin; Mrs. William R. Wade. Jacksonville; Mrs. Hettle Cox. Jacksonville; Mrs. Eleanor Clarkson, California; Mrs. T. E. Wood, Houston Texas: Greenup and William Edwards Franklin: Augustus Jacksonville: and Alfred, Doran, Minnesota

Nortonville Youngblood Baptist church Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Roy March of Hettick officiat-

Coroner Elmer O. Sample, held an inquest at the Neece Funeral Home last night the jury finding that Mrs. Edwards came to her death "from ex naustion, contributory cause fracture

Members of the jury were: W. C. Hart, foreman; Charles W. Foster. William F. Kenny, Ed Ryan, William Ryan, and George Tribble, clerk

WOODSON NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Woodson, March 21.-Mr. and Mrs. church. A sumptuous banquet was James Hitch received a message to- served at 6:30 to 190 people. The gymnasium. Games scheduled for Dawson. Illinois, of the death of her in the Chapter colors. Following the Tuesday are 7:10—Piggly Wiggly vs. mother. Mrs. Dan Walters Mr. and banquet a porgram was given, the in-Peerless: 8:00, Meadow Gold vs. Pres-Mrs. Hitch expect to attend the fu-

Louis Biggs of Jacksonville. News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. James Bown of Winchester and Mrs. George Winter and Mrs. Priscilla Lucas, ginson.

and son Roland were Friday night Chapman, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Armitage, in the Hardin neighborhood.

spent Friday night and Saturday workers will start spreading it Monday morning at the home of her grand- weather conditions being favorable. Illinois College debaters returned mother, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. She

of schools in Illinois, Indiana, Ken- Others from Jacksonville at the in Alsey. tucky. Missouri and Kansas. Four meet were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shep-Edward Johnston, Robert Fay, her mother, Mrs. Chenoweth, of Ver-

the Harts neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thich and Miss. non-scheduled school, Weyesburg, Marjorie Whitaker called at the home in Greenfield Thursday. Pennsylvania, at Evansville, Indiana, of Mrs. W. P. Hitch at Patterson today. Mrs. Hitch is ill.

VISITS HERE

Miss Janette Powell, of Chicago, 8 member of the George Williams Col-lege faculty arrived in Jacksonville Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, Hockenhull building.

Today At Wagner's

Served from 12 Noon Till 2 P. M. Fried (Milk Fed Chicken) with Chicken Gravy, Whipped Polatoes, Candied Yams, New Green Beans onions Dutch Slaw, Hot Hard Rolls and Bulter, Coffee (Wagner Blend). E. O. Cully of Strawns Crossing was Certified Milk (Indv. Bottles). Vanilla business visitor in Jacksonville yes- Ice Cream with Fresh Strawberries. Fifty One Cents.

J.H.S. Debaters Win Tournament Held At Waverly School transacting business there is the state of the state

Champions In Two

Defeating DuQuoin in another shiriwind debate in the finals last right. Jacksonville high school won the Waverly Invitational tournament for the second straight year, Jacksonadministering two defeats to the Du-Quoin team, present champions of the State of Illinois, during the course of the tearnament. The Crimsons started in the first round with the af- munity firmative, Mary Butler, Arthur Halerberg and Jane Dunlap, winning day from Murrayville, from the DuQuoin negative. In the second round, the J.H.S. negative defeated Lincoln. The local negative was composed of Ralph Dunlap, Barbara a business visitor in Jacksonville yes- C. Ranson of the Woodson com-Butler, and Bill Clark. The third and terday afternoon. fourth rounds found the Crimsons winning from Morton and Pekin, tor yesterday from Orleans. bringing Jacksonville through the Walter Hardy was a Saturday aft-preliminaries as one of the two unde- ernoon business visitor in the city William Sorrells of Sinclair leated teams, the other being Waver- from Murrayville.

won from Waverly and Sparta in business in the city yesterday.
this round. The finals was between W. M. Fearneyhough of Winchester this round. The finals was between Quoin affirmative. The southern Illisonville visitors yesterday, nois team was the same that won the Paul Barrows was in the state championship last year after terday from Woodson. losing to Jacksonville, under the same William Barry was a Hospital Here circumstances, in the finals of last tor in Jacksonville year's waverly tourney. The debate noon from Woodson. was one of the toughest and hardest Coach Nesbit of Blackburn College awarded the decision to Harold Gib son's Jacksonville team. The J.H.S. debaters were given a handsome bronze statue.

Twenty-eight teams from fourteen schools started in the first round yesterday morning. Schools represented were Macomb high school, Western scademy of Macomb, Sparta, Dupo, Waverly, Jacksonville, Decatur, Pekin, Lincoln, Carlyle, Franklin, Ma-con, DuQuoin, and Morton. This is one of the best collections to be found in the state outside of the state finals in April. All preliminary debates were judged by Blackburn College debaters, and the tournament was managed by A. W. Heath, coach of debate and principal of the Waverly high school.

O. E. S. Chapters Are Entertained In Greene County

Manchester Members Attend: Other News Notes From Scott

Manchester, March 21.—The members of Manchester Chapter No. 675 Order of the Eastern Star, together ters, were most delightfully intertained by Roodhouse Chapter Friday Miss Lurene Walters of dining room was beautifully decorated vited chapters furnishing a number Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Manchester's number was a piano solo by Russell Chapman, Readings, music will be accompanied by Mrs. and a well presented play were given by the Roodhouse Chapter.

Those attending from Manchester Sorrill.
Chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp. tthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meg- Charles Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murray. women players if others care to join the activity. As none of the teams have had experience before this week that experience will greatly distinguish them from others.

All, and Mrs. George Coffman of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson, Mrs. L. Officials included A. D. Hermann, In reviewing the scenes of that Basil Sorrells, Jas. A. Mutch, Roy Weich, Mayor F. J. Blackburn, Fred period, Mr. Colton portrayed the importance of the period of 1812 through Charles Thady, Mrs. Stanley Day, Norman Kelly, Fredman Hopper, Harold Robinson, the nation asserted itself. If America Harney and attended the Mrs. Also Wells, Mrs. Clear Colton portrayed the importance of the afternoon.

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News Notes

Mr. Seabright and Mr Leslie of 28 Springfield were in Manchester Friday Mrs. William Colton, who has been and gave the mayor permission to putill for the past several weeks, is the "go ahead" sign on the graveling somewhat improved.

The gravel will be Miss Genevieve Self of Jacksonville hauled from Exeter and the W. P. A Mrs. Howard Tucker spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. G. Moore

Mrs. G. T. Hull and son Elton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilcon and morning

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman attended the Luneral of Mr. Joe Mitchell

ealling on friends and relatives here tire chains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of Jacksonville visited the latter's mother. Mrs. Mary Elmore Friday afternoon.

SELLS INTEREST IN

Announcement was made here yes-|chairmen. terday that Carl Graubner had sold his interest in the Graubner & Lair

nership with Mr. Graubner.

Personal News Notes James Hayes was among those Mrs. Van Seymour was a Saturday transacting business in the city yes- afternoon shopper in the city from

sterday from Franklin.

ernoon from Murrayville. -

yesterday from Murrayville.

Franklin. William Johnson of Bowing, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour of the

was among those transacting business Franklin community were callers here Win From DuQuoin, State in Jacksonville yesterday. | yesterday. | yesterday. | Fd Craig of the Woodson commun- | Mrs. A. P. Myers was in the city ity was a Saturday afternoon caller vesterday from Alexander.

the city.

George Seymour was in the city was shopping in Jacksonville yester-

day afternoon.

Leonard Dalton of Merritt was a Mrs. William McCain of Murrayville was shopping in the city yester- business vilstor here yesterday. the Merritt Bert Chrisman of Harvey Shepley was a business neighborhood was among those trans-

visitor in Jacksonville yesterday all- acting business in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler were C. F. German was among those callers in the city yesterday from transacting business in the city yes- Woodson. terday from the Lynnville com- Bill Lonergan of Murrayville was a

local caller yesterday. W. Walker was in the city yester- Edward Lonergan of the Orleans Ed Killebrew was a Murrayville in the city yesterday.

munity was among those transacting Soul' recompanied by J. Philip Readbusiness in the city yesterday.

Rev. Freeman Havighurst offered Mrs. S. Stansbury was a local visi- business in the city yesterday.

rom Murrayville.

Francis Langdon was in the city Chester Thomason of Markham was J. Schillerstrom, of State Street

munity yesterday.

tonville were callers here yesterday, spirit will correct dishonesty in busi-Fred Pinkerton was among those Miss Mildred Beam of Winchester taking place outside of the state transacting business in the city yeschampionship itself, and the judge, terday from Franklin.

The state transacting business in the city yeswas among those visitors in Jacksonand give final victory to each one's
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First Annual Kite Flying Meet Draws | Plan Tea To Be **Numerous Entries**

Paul Barrows was in the city yes-

Contest Is Conducted At H. Springfield Attorney To Ad-S. Athletic Field Here Saturday

About the only things "flying highto direct in competition for the prize

tend entry lists for another contest to county. Morgan county kile experts. Several novelty kites appeared yes-

ing a finned box kite by Mary Fran-ces Foote and a celiophane covered job" by Rodney Spillman. In the grand finals, all kites were

sent up to release a shower of miniature parachutes that might have contained an aerial army of Gulliver's Lilliputian dwarf men,—but actually carried the slogan of the company that denated them for the spectacle Summary of Event Winners

50 yd. dash, kite out and back free for all—Mac Pine. Two stick kite 24 inches or over

kite out and back-Mac Pine. Store Kites, 24 Inches or over, out and back, girls only—Eileen Kehl.

Correa.

feet of string-Wayne Kehl.

Mrs. J. D. Erixon, daughter Jo Ann Frances, Howard Langdon and Russell W. State street are free for those been a mighty and great country. The

CAR IS STOLEN HERE LAST NIGHT: THIEVES

street, reported to police vesterday the indecision of William Henry Har- son, George M. Bart. Girard. She that his car was entered while it was rison was marked in contrast to the also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John parked on Brown street near State bravery of Commander Croghan. teams completed the circuit in two pard, Miss Lorene Fitzsimmons Merle Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight street and a number of articles stol- Paying tribute to the heroes of 1812, both of Jacksonville and one son.

Trips.

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The theft occurred vesterday Mr. Colton said, "Perry's victory on Stephen A. Douglas Rigg, Rock

in Greenfield Thursday. Mr. Chap- Colonial Inn, told police that a pair Lake Champlain with a greatly in-man acted as pall bearer. Mrs. Walter of gloves was stolen last night from ferfor force, stands out at all times."

RETURNS FROM D.A.R. MEET

Mr. Harold Voyles of Jacksonville is from the D.A.R. convention held in ternates had been accepted to attend spending the week-end in the Elmore Joliet. Mrs. Zachary represented the home Rev. James Caldwell chapter, as Re- Mrs. William Henry English is the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herron of Winchester moved Thursday to the Herlands of attendance as delegate from Lie Stice are the alternates.

The society of the Herlands of the Herlan attended and the program was of inal poem which was published in great interest, with many fine speak-the national magazine. This was en-BARBER SHOP HERE ers, including state officers and thusiastically received by the audience.

CARD OF THANKS.

Brooks Workers Held Here Friday

dress Women At Organiza-

Plans are complete for a tea to be er than a kite" on the High School given next Priday afternoon, at 2:30 athletic field yesterday afternoon o'clock, at the Peacock Inn, for workwere the judges, starters and timers ers of the Brooks for Governor womof Jacksonville's first annual kife fly- en's organization, of Morgan county. ing contest. A large number of en-trants were on hand for the officials program is expected. S. Phil Hutchison, Springfield at-

money, and the crowd of spectators torney, will be the speaker at the cheering their favorites made it a meeting. Mrs. Beulah McClurz, wife regulation "athletic" event.

The event was part of the Y.M.C.A. town, will also speak briefly. Mrs.

—W.P.A. recreation program. Next McClure is chairman of the Brooks Saturday the same sponsors will ex- for Governor women's group of Cass

terday for exhibition "flights," includ- Frontiers In 1812 Discussed Here At Saturday Meet

Chester Colton Addresses Daughters Chapter; Delegates Named

Chester Colton addressed the Francis Scott Key Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, on Saturday afternoon, Small Kites under 24 inches, 600 upon the subject "New York Prontiers Sorrill, where for all 24 inches or over, 900 Banner" with Mrs. Lewis Simm at the Free for all 24 inches or over, 900 Banner" with Mrs. Lewis Simm at the Chandles of the form feet string out and back-Rodney piano. The President, Miss Carolyn cemetery Taft, presided and following the salute Free for all, flying highest on 900 to the Flag and prayer, introduced Home the speaker of the afternoon.

Kite construction bulletins are when its seamen were being impresavailable at the W.P.A. recreation sed into the service of the British Death Occurs Saturday Aftstation in the Y.M.C.A. building, 423 navy, the nation never would have wishing to participate in the free for lessons of this period came down to all county kite flying contest March us and at the present time show us 28. that we should be prepared. Mr. Colton called attention to the fact that at the time of the war of 1812 the nation was unprepared. The govern- at a local hospital. Death followed ment did not realize the woeful con- an extended illness. ALSO STEAL FROM AUTOS dition. Some of the men were of the county October 30, 1860. She is surofficers had shrunk into decay.

Harry Wacker, 914 North Main General Hull's defeat at Detroit and Mae Ecemer, Jacksonville and one ill for several weeks was considered lerville. Lake Erie is outstanding in made the southern trip, with John Miss Pauline Hart and James Hart were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knight coupe, model 1931, stolen from of Lundy's Lane and Fort Erie were Morfarty, Willard Ice, Guthrie Janssen and Richard Simonson debating of Richard Simonson debating of Springfield Charles Strawn reported a Willys world's history and the land battles of Knight coupe, model 1931, stolen from of Lundy's Lane and Fort Erie were a parking lot near his garage on West of equal importance to the Battle of the Rattle of the Rattl Court street. The theft occurred Gettysburg and Chateau Thierry, Mc-early last night.

Court street. The theft occurred Donough. a commander of undying Clyde Johnson, who resides at the fame and glory winning victory on peace but not peace at any price.

Preceding the address, Miss Taft Howard Rentschler and Mrs. Frank Mrs. M. S. Zachary has returned announced that the delegates and al- Ogle.

Mrs. English read an invitation from

Final Meeting Of **Preaching Mission** Held Here Friday

Rev. Owen W. Pratt Speaker At Westminster Church

came to a close Friday night with a congregation present, which preciation for the visiting minister's services. There were representatives from many of the city's churches present including some of the pastors. It was Sunday school night, and the

junior chorus rendered the hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus," much to the pleasure of the hearers. The attendgirls, the girls winning, and Miss visitor in the city yesterday.

C. L. Hembrough of Woodson was an the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lester Rawlings of Franklin Louise Harris receiving the trophy as was in the city yesterday.

Solution of the winning side Donald captain of the winning side. Donald

Charles Watson of Woodson was a prayer, W. J. Brady, superintendent of

firmative won from Sparta and the Lee McCarty of the Orleans neighthe city yesterday.

Of his last sermon The Neglected Mrs. D. A. Coultas of Lynnville was Christ" using the text John 14.9 business in the city yesterday.

W. M. Fcarneyhough of Winchester
was included in the number of Jack
Wr. and Mrs. J. B. Hitt of New and hast thou not known me, Philip?"

Berlin were callers in the local com
The speaker brought out the fact that many are wondering if the church has Miss Jaunita Coultas of the Lynn- an answer to their wistful desire for a ville community was a shopper in spiritual interpretation of life. He the city yesterday. brought out that Jesus has an answer losing to Jacksonville, under the same William Barry was a business visithe city yesterday.

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Wrong the finals of last tor in Jacksonville yesterday after
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour of Nor
for every problem. His teachings and ness; abolish cynicism in education; personal struggle. Jesus has been with us nearly two thousand years already and it is our own fault if we have not become acquainted with him and his

Commending the children for their eautiful song number, he related to hem the story of the Dilly-Dally family, who were always late to Sun-Mr. Ezekiel Easy-going, who was never in a hurry; the mother Lillian-Linger-Longer who was always late. Then there were the children Tommy-Willie-Watt-A-Minute, and Susie-Slow-Poke. When they all arrived at complete; but they might just as well have been on time

Charles Ratliff Passes Away At

In Beardstown; Rites To Be Tuesday

Charles E. Ratliff of near Ashland,

eassed away Saturday afternoon, at

:00 o'clock at the Schmitt Memoria)

hospital in Beardstown. Mr. Ratliff was born in Morgan county January was 57 years of age. He was the son of Robert W., and Eliza Liter Ratiff. The decedent was married to Mae Freacre, March 4, 1908. Mrs. Ratliff and two children. Anna Lucile and Elsie Vivian survive. Mr. Ratliff also caves one sister, Mrs. Minnie Blair,

Chandlerville and one brother Al-fonso Ratliff, Literberry.

The body is at the Gillham Funeral

Mrs. Hannah Hart Passes'Away Here

ernoon At Hospital In City

Mrs. Hannah M. Hart passed away Saturday afternoon at 12:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Hart was born in Sangamon

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CORA DIETRICK ARE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Miss Cora May Rimbey Mrs. Emory Simmons and son his car parked in front of the Inn. In closing the speaker stressed the Dietrick were held Saturday afternoon Frank Redshaw, Jonas Lashmet, Paul of Murrayville and Mrs. J. P. and Miss Dora Evans reported to point that patriotic citizens should ex-Wrigh's attended the burying services in the Carrollton cemetery.

Terry Howard of Jacksonville was also parked near the Colonial Inn, and stole a blanket and abroad. "For those who love peace are the of the Christian Church of Conthose who have had some part in cord and Rev. G. M. Hoyda, of the war and are hoping and praying for Concord M. P. Church, The flowers were cared for by Mrs.

> The bearers were: Frank Ogle, Howard Rentschler, Frank Callaway, George Deterding, Otto Nickel, Roy Nickel, Edwin Dietrick and Daniel

Interment was in Concord cemetery. BROOKS CLUB HOLDS MEET A meeting of a Brooks for Governor

the Sangamo chapter in Springfield Hill. 634 South Prairie street, last ning in Springfield. The lecture is for seven years the only one in Alaske to a luncheon meeting on May 2. night with a good attendance. Alonzo given under the auspices of the Epistroday there are 29 churches, 35 Sun barber shop on West State street to
John Lair John Lair is a brother of neighbors for their kindness during
Bascom Lair who has been in partOur recent bereavement.

The next meeting on May 2.

We wish to thank our friends and ter will be held on April 18, at the Lean Brown is secretary of the club; benefit of the Orphanage and schools hospital, one orphanage and schools sixty-eight missionaries, preaching is Mr. & Mrs. Leo Gruber & family E. Evans of Winchester, as hostess Hill, treasurer.

PRESS, POLITICS TO BE DISCUSSED BY DR, ALBERT BRITT

"The Press and Politics," the topic chosen for the lecture in the Illinois College Chapel on Tuesday evening by Dr. Albert Britt, president of Knox College, promises to bring out many Plan Program At Virgini instances of the influence exerted by the nation's newspapers and periodicals on the political choices of the

country.

Dr. Britt, from his wide and varied experience as editor of several mag-azines, is particularly well informed in that field. Throughout his eleven years as president of Knox College he has maintained an unflagging interest in the periodicals, but his association with prominent newspaper edi-tors has led him to an insight into the newspaper world also. He has county seats of the district. G. for some years been an intimate friend of John Findley, on the cdineighborhood was a business visitor ance contest was between the boys and torial staff of the New York Times. and one of the most influential newspaper men in America.

sponsored by the Illinois College nome of the former Thursday art Rambler, student newspaper, and is noon. At the conclusion of the gan the second in the series inaugurated prizes for high score were awarded during the winter when Clifton M. Mrs. C. E. Caldwell and Mrs. E. Utley, director of the Chicago Coun- McGuire,

Scott Drive For **Employment Nets** Results For 13%

Relief Clients Must Apply For Work In Effort To Reduce Rolls; News

Winchester, March 21.-Guy R. Cod-County, reported today that the re-cent drive to secure employment for a total of 13% securing permanent employment. A short time ago all able bodied relief clients were noulfied that their cases would be closed and for them to be again placed on the relief rolls it would be necessary for them to exhibit signed statements from three persons whom they had contacted for employment and been who were required to seek employ-ment 28 reported permanent employ-There were 45 who reported future prospects for employment in

The survey proved a very taluable means of checking the jobs which are now available and provided many farmers workers. It also produced Cass Hospital much information which was one ful in the future administration of relief in this county. There were a resolution of relief in this county. total of 429 employers contacted by there soon. Ashland Man Dies Saturday the various relief clients and of this number 266 were fatmers, 48 husiness men and 18 others. It was estimated by Mr. Codding that at least 50% of the farmers of the county, who would be employing help, had been con-

It was also pointed out that even though the relief client is continually are not sufficient jobs for all at the present time. It is also important to note that there are now 200 relief cil-ents working on WPA projects in this problem of tellef will be much more county. If the WPA projects close the

serious.

Give Theatre Party The Glee Clubs of the Winchester Community High School competed in Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock, at the Literberry Baptist chruch in characteristics of Miss Albarra Literature.

> Spring Comes Laughing-Coren. Lift Thine Eyes-Mendelson. Boys' Cherus Winter Song-Bullard, Give Thanks and Sing-Harris-

Mixed Chorus Club to Meet

7:30 o'clock Monday evening at a pro- ents cemetery lot. She had may gram sponsored by the Evening Edu-schoolmates and relatives here. cational Hour department. The meeting will be held at the high school San Diego at the time of her dea auditorium.

nembers of the South Main street ton of Cieveland Ohio, wintering Bridge Club at her home Thursday Pasadena. Immediate relatives b evening. Refreshments were served, are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morse The condition of State's Attorney, Virginia, Mrs. James Morse of Peol C. C. Carter, who has been seriously and Miss Annette Morse of Chan

improved today. E. H. Mellon, principal of the Win-Schrader, and Mrs. Bessie Minter chester High School, attended a meet-Stephen A. Douglas Rigg, Rock Control and Hunter Chapman, coach of the school, attended coaches meeting in Champaign this week Mrs. A. C. Booz was hostess to the

members of her contract bridge club at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon Friday. The Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Condit Friday after-

tended the State Basketball tournament in Champaign Thursday. R. M. Riggs has been confined to his home by illness the past two days. Miss Margaret Snyder is a week-

end visitor in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammock have peen spending the week with Mrs. MOTION PICTURE TO Hammock's parents here. Richard Mann accompanied Mr Mellon and Mr. Chapman to Champaign where he is visiting his sister, Jean, a student at the University.

TO LECTURE IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Effic Epler of this city will lub was held at the home of Walter deliver an illustrated lecture this eve- Farland was the first missionary a be missions and the Spanish fiesta. five languages.

Farm Advisors Of Fourth District

Other News Notes From Cass

Virginia, Mar. 21.—The Farm isors and their wives from the Fou District will have a "get-togetl meeting in the basement of Presbyterian church next Mone evening where dinner will be ser to them at 6:30 by the Church He ers. The group holds a meeting

of the arrangements for the affair News Notes

Mrs. V. E. Robertson and M Louise Virgin entertained four tab The lecture Tuesday night is being at bridge luncheon at the coun

prizes for high score were awarded Saturday shopper in the city.

Chester Thomason of Markham was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

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McGuire.

Among those attending the fune of Prof. The lecture become city were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skill gins at 8:15 p. m. ily, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wilson, 1 and Mrs. A. E. Crum and daugh Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterish, M. Skiles. John Virgin. Geo. Dirre Leon Dinwiddle. Mrs. D. A. Yowell a daughters. Mrs. Roberta. Stribili

Mrs. Geo. Rexroat. The Married Peoples bridge cl met at the country home of Mr. a Mrs. Edgar Thompson on Thursd evening. The usual pot-luck sup-was enjoyed, followed by three tab at bridge. High score prizes went L. H. Skiles and Mrs. P. E. Virgin a consolation to Mrs. A. E. Crum . P. E. Virgin. Elton Crum and son of Indiana

visitors in this city, called here the death of his brother, Rueul Cri Mrs. G. H. Widmayer and Mrs. W. Morse entertained a numbe friends at a bridge luncheon at home of the former on Friday atte High score trophies were by Mrs. C. E. Caldwell and Mrs. L Skiles. A. E. Crum of Freeport is here spend the week-end with his fami Among the Saturday Jacksony

and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Em Blackburn and daughter, Mary Mr garet, Miss Alice Suffern, Rev. a Mrs. J. H. Parker, S. R. Turner, Mrs. Eva Brannan. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Colburn tended the basketball tournamen Champaign Salurday.

Dr. H. A. Snow has purchased lots on East Beardstown St., forme the L. B. Thompson property, for A. A. Gebhardt, Dwight Edwards has purchased t John Pratt property and will m

Rev. E. E. Freed of Taylorville preach at the Presbyterian chur each evening from Puesday until P day, in a series of services leading to the Easter season.

Former Cass Woma Dies In Californi

Mrs. Myrtis Calkins W Daughter Of Pioneer Family: News Notes

Chandlerville, March 21.—Word a received here Priday, of the death neer families. Mrs. Calkins was be here in 1873. She received a music education and continued as a train soloist in choirs and chorus grountil her death from pneumonia

San Diego, California, Her two marriages culminated divorces decred to her. She is si Since First I Saw Your Face-Ford | vived by one adopted son William All in the April Evening-Roberton, also of San Diego. Funeral service will be held there followed by crem The general assembly of the Win-tion. The ashes will be returned chester Womans' Clubs will meet at Chandlerville later to rest in her particular to the control of the con

Members of her family in and ne are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tucker Willoughby Ohlo, wintering in S Mrs. H. B. Corrie entertained the Diego and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frac

News Notes. Mrs. H. A. Clegg was hostess to h

Bridge club on Friday afternoon Underclass basketball games we played at the High school gymnasiul on Thursday and Priday evening Drawings for the tourney played th Seniors against the Sophomores ar Juniors against the Freshmen, Pr

liminary scores gave the Senior tea.

43 to Sophomores' 19 and Freshme

22 to Juniors' 18. Finals gave th winning score to the Senior team. Brick work for the new Communi High school building was complete Friday. Interior work and exterio finishing now occupy the carpenter A. W. Morse of Virginia was a but iness caller in Chandlerville Thur

BE SHOWN TONIGHT

A motion picture "Beneath Th Arctic Circle" will be given in North minster church this evening at 7:3 o'clock, Presbyterian missionaries tered Alaska ten years after its r chase by the United States. Mrs. M